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FQUITY, FILM NEWS SUMMARY FELONS, GUARDS Zep Fights Gale; Passes Gibraltar HEADS IN STRIKE PARLEY TODAY

Peace Dove Flutters After 8 Weeks.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ollywood, Cal., Aug. 1.—[Special.] After a passive strike of eight weeks ing which Actors' Equity associaing in talking motion pictures, unless and to do so by previous contracts. ie magnates and representatives of ment to talk things over tomor-

just as Will H. Hays, motion picture ack door of an eastbound limited. Kishinev, Roumania. ninated a sphinxlike three weeks in Hollywood without a word of Jewish policy in Russia. Page 13.

Russia abandans conference with forks and spoons from the mess hall, and other improvised weapons dewhich producers and Equity were testing each other's strength, bore fruit m the signal of his withdrawal.

Will Meet in Secret. ions between actors and proers will be carried on by commit-Fist fight between Chairman Krutckoff and county efficiency expert ends
to be Ethel Burrymore, President
of Gillmore, and Attorney P. N.
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Furner, while Jack L. Warner, Hollyrood head of the Warner Bres. film

last June 4, issued an ultimatum legal battle brewing, net be composed wholly of Equity sor "talkies." ers before any one actor would

Hold Massmeetings.

ing the eight intervening weeks d every few days. All Hollywood aldermen. larized with Equity sympathy ids of shop windows, auto windhields, and homes.

les union headquarters in Los seles, San Francisco, and other rence early in the strike. The mand for navy. allors' union served notice it would Republican committeemen accept visable, he said further details. were mobbed outside of one studio agriculture. a film executive was struck in the te in another clash.

was the combination of pressur usried against the studios on Equity's by brother unionists and the fixed suspensions of unwilling acthat led up to tonight's sudden

ity ranks and been notified would be fined thousands of b producers that the latter talk tors rally to overcome Browns, 13 to made public.

Athletics beat Tigers, 7 to 4; Senators rally to overcome Browns, 13 to made public.

ig those signing the plea, many 10 to 3. in retained their good standing the Equity membership, al-disciplined by the Equity offwere Conrad Nagle, Louise Dres-Leis Wilson, Edmund Lowe, Noah J. and Ralph Forbes.

sonel Barrymore, who broke with safer Ethel by taking up the pro-try side of the struggle, while el continued one of Equity's major teamen, was another who was ac-

Request to Producers

equest to the producers to act, and by Nagel; Miss Dresser, and

while we do not agree with all the risulars of the demand made upon a by the Actors' Equity association, outh its president, Frank Gillmore, having the best interest of all and the motion picture industry heart, we feel those interests can be furthered at a meeting between committee, appointed by the president of your association (of Motion ture Producers) and a committee remains by the president of the Actorists by the president of the Actorists and a committee seems by the president of the Actorists and a committee remains by the president of the Actorists and a committee remains by the president of the Actorists and a committee seems by the president of the Actorists and a committee remains by the president of the Actorists and a committee remains and a committee remains a

Friday, August 2, 1939.

DOMESTIC.

Narcotic convicts in Leavenworth Clerk goes mad at work; slays four men with hand ax.

Page 1. Equity and film producers mee today in strike parley. Page 1. day struggle.

Edison fires choicest brain teasers at 49 youths; questions range from Page 4. New York fights for every drop in lakes to pour into turbines of power men. Page 8.

tonic" by declaring Dr. Snook placed Jesse Pomeroy, transferred from and thus precipitated the biggest one prison to another, sees wonders were felt in the film profession, of modern world.

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FOREIGN.

The dove of peace fluttered its wings flight from Germany to U. S. Page I. Zerbst. Calm reigns in Europe as "attack" ar, left Hollywood for the east via of Reds fizzles; only shots fired at populated by narcotic addicts, both heak door of an eastbound limited. Kishinev, Roumania. Page 6. black and white but quickly spread

LOCAL

Police rout 1,500 communists with banana stalks in miniature riot when agitators are refused entrance to park.

Page 1.

Shots Heard Outside.

Refusing to call upon the military at Fort Leavenworth nearby for assist ance, Warden White summoned the park.

Interests, and two or three others will represent the producers.

Neither Miss Barrymore, Gillmore, isometical center of park district free Turner was identified with the model center of park district free The noise reached its peak at about picture profession until Gillmore, of squalor.

Only may refuse to pay sea tax; heard sounds of explosions and sounds of convicts attracted the about the producers.

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City may refuse to pay sea tax; heard sounds of explosions and sources attracted the sounds.

demanded that after June 5 all | Way found to get \$3,000,000 more demanded that after June 5 all Way found to get \$3,000,000 more stract members of Equity cease of gas tax fund for metropolitan it was learned from prison sources Assessor Uses pt film work. Equity members area; still no fund for 42-A. Page 5, that none of the convicts had firearm to be allowed to accept film rôles | Confessions by two bomb syndicate and that no officials or other members

ity shop"—meaning that casts | Rules that city has authority to cen-be composed wholly of Equity | sor "talkies." | Page 9. Prosecution expects confession from the prison had it that the initial trouone of nine men named in diploma ble began in the mess hall, when con-rill indictments. Page 9. mill indictments.

stings of striking actors were fers to build subways; gives plan to rds, which sprang into notice on valued at \$2,000,000 to family. Page 12. the convicts to their cells. The prisoff, who sailed into Jacobs after two it in trucks to Weedsport, where it was

WASHINGTON. skers to address the Equity masstings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians' union showed costs likely to result in similar detings. The Musicians are the similar detings. The Musician

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Boxing fans aren't disappointed

when they expect nothing, Pegler Page 15. Mrs. L. W. Mida wins medal honors grees at noon. in W. W. G. A. tourney. Page 16. Pirates end losing streak by beating

EDITORIALS.

Cellhouse Battle.

worth, Kans., Aug. 1.-(P)-A mutiny State meets defense's claim on "love and severe injury to three others broke drug in sandwich for co-ed. Page 13. out in the narcotic block of the prison here today. A total of 3,758 convicts

Chinese envoy says Russia tried to lunch when the convicts were returned the Actors' union have reached an stir up civil war in China. Page 14. to their cell blocks and is said to have followed the efforts of a group of prigoners to attack Warden Thomas B. Graf Zeppelin west of Gibraltar on White and Deputy Warden F. G.

> The disturbance centered in block B black and white, but quickly spread

Page 14. and other improvised weapons, destroyed guard rails and broke windows. Shots Heard Outside

Page 5. pieces of glass fall, Notwithstanding the official secrecy

No Break for Liberty. One story of the cutbreak told at

aldermen. Page 11. ever, that the real fighting came in Gustav Hottinger's will leaves estate the cell block as the guards herded break for liberty.

Hoover's proposal to slash army order which requires reports of disvisable, he said he was unable to give barrassing tension.

Heat Is Possible Cause.

Guy bush hurls his fifteenth vic. mutiny were varied. One was that tory of the season as the Cubs beat the food displeased the prisoners. An-the Boston Braves, 1 to 0. Page 15. Page 15. yielded to the suggestion.

convict reported killed. they would be fined thousands of Phile, 3 to 1; Cards down Robins, 5 to Names of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the Names of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the Names of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the Names of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the Names of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the conroy undertook a defense of the ring leaders, and the ring leaders are ring leaders. Athletics beat Tigers, 7 to 4; Sena-

Overcrowding Is Serious.

Wall street stock prices soar against at mess, and spread to the laundry

Fiyers' diary describes their 171/2 Three Are Injured in Page 3.

United States Penitentiary, Leaver are housed in the institution.

Page 13. The mutiny began immediately after

Leader of world Zionists scoffs at aid of Senator Borah in settling the

Fist fight between Chairman Krutck. prison reserves at once. News of the

William J. Newman, contractor, of fused to march out in order. There is general agreement, how-

Obituaries, death notices. Page 30. oners were at no time in a position to hours of bickering, won by a knock to be put together and floated by barge WASHINGTON.

Warden White's only statement was
Borah declares England must sink to the effect that one convict was dead Page 2. and three injured. Under the secrecy on the tardiness of the assessors. As-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

tional Nuisance; The Vestris Findings; The Morality of Moral ReformPage 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Utilities scorn higher cost of call
loans on Chicago exchange. Page 13.

Scrutator cites chances for profits
in utility investments. Page 15.

Wall streat stock prices poar against

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EUROPEAN CAPITALS ON GUARD AGAINST RIOTS

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

FACTORY

BARS REMOVAL

Gillmore's edict stated, only prisoners start prosecutors on new movie studies capitulated to raids. Confessions by two bomb syndicate of the employed personnel at the prison were seriously injured. Fist to Silence prison were seriously injured. Board's Critic

(Pictures on back page.)

A session of the board of asset ended in a row yesterday when Chair- Weedsport, a port of embarkation on man Charles Krutckoff and County the barge canal.

Mrs. Dennen had directed carpenters Efficiency Expert J. L. Jacobs settled an argument in a fist fight. Krutckdown, according to witnesses.

to Coney Island, there to be put on dis-The meeting opened ominously when Jacobs commented caustically play. Commissioner Brandt gave as his reason for denying the permit that the sessor Ringer took exception to what highway bridges en route are too light Page 11. and there made public if considered ad-

The emciency expert has never been popular with the board, and previ-Motives assigned by others for the ous meetings have been marked by

bitter argument. Steady pitching of Ted Lyons gives been permitted to read the newspapers the conference table. Krutckoff took 2310 Ogden avenue, at the intersection he worked, said late today. Steady pitching of Ted Lyons gives of riots in eastern prisons and had his position at its head, and the other of Western avenue and Main street in Robertson first killed Day and Bustalks. of riots in eastern prisons and had his position at its flow position at the p Leavenworth today reaching 100.3 deconsider disbursement of a \$70,000 appropriation for the reassessment voted propriation for the reas narcotic addicts, the temperature at the purpose of the meeting was to auto when they discovered her 6 year found at his desk.

Leavenworth today reaching 100.3 deconsider disbursement of a \$70,000 apold daughter, Marian, asleep in the After killing and year of a thirty year term, was the Jacobs attacked the additional appropriation as unnecessary, Assess Names of the ring leaders, and the Conroy undertook a defense of the group took up other problems, Jacobs Sunrise, 5:44; sunset, 8:08. Moon rises
3:28 s. m. on Saturday, Venus. Jupi
and Uranus are morning stars: Mars of
Saturn are evening stars.
Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly unsettled Friday and probably
Saturday with showers or thunderstorms; warmer;
winds mostly moderale to Iresh east to
south.

guided each discussion back to his original charge of wastefulness. At the end of two hours Krutckoff an-Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Spenounced: "We'll have to adjourn nounced: "We'll have to adjourn without getting anywhere. This sort Profits for Street Car Investors; Mr.

Swanson's Bomb Squad; An International Nuisance; The Vestris Find
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Washington, D. S., Aug. 1.—[Spenounced: We'll have to adjourn
without getting anywhere. This sort
intendent of prisons, received a report
of thing doesn't accomplish anything.

The Battle Begins.

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929.

Clerk Goes OF BIRTHPLACE OF ROCKEFELLER Mad and Kills Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 1.—[Special.]— State Commissioner Arthur W. Brandt today denied the application of the Four with Ax

owner, Mrs. Sarah S. Dennen of Brook-lyn, to move the J. D. Rockefeller birth-Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. 1.—(2)— the name of the people of Illinois, place on a truck and trailer from Mich igan Hill in the town of Richford to to take the house to pieces and move

on and Western railroad yard. Seeing Davis and Sherbert eating their lunch in a box car, he slipped up be-hind them and crushed their heads. Robertson then returned to the ship ping platform of the mill, where S. J. Lenier, car repair foreman, said he

Lenier caught Robertson and held him until Constable J. Johnson ar-rived, and with the aid of others, the Robertson lived with his wife and their son, just outside the city limits. Mrs. Robertson said he had been "having spells" for several weeks. The dead men all were married and had families.

Is Planned for New York

wall street stock prices soar against high call money rate. Page 18. Life insurance payments last year are \$42,500,000 in Chicago. Page 19. Arrival of buyers. Page 21. Profit takins is prevalent in wheat bulges. Want Ad index. Page 30.

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According not buyer and powerhouse. The situation was handled by the guards without outside assistance, he said, and there were not escapes. The riot is believed by federal off. You and who else?" Jacobs taunt-claim to have been due to overcrewded claim to have been due to overcrewded thought that the recent riots in New York state institutions may have had a psychological influence. Congested conditions at Leaven-congested conditions at Leaven-co

Police Spank SPEED CUT BY Red Mob with Banana Stalks STRONG WINDS

stration, staged a brief and inglorious battle against the authorities at dusk last evening on the fringe of Union park, from which a cordon of uni- "Everything O. K." formed policemen had barred them. Only a handful of the 200 police on duty at the scene took part in the battle. They wielded potent but homely and comparatively harmless weapons for riot combat. Six minutes after the first blow was struck the communists were in full retreat and (P)-The British steamship Anthea only weapons used by the police, she had sighted the Graf Zeppelin strewed the battle field. With the in latitude 35:54 North, lo able to deliver stinging blows without making slow westward progress. breaking any heads. Anthea was about three miles south

When President Robertson of the west park board refused Wednesday night to issue a permit for a communist parade in the park, the Red leaders issue a fast of the Rock of Gibraltar, which Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf, had expected to reach at 2 a. m. ers issued a defi, and the rank and The Graf's distance south of file were under secret orders to fight Gibraltar at this point tended to their way in if necessary. An ugly uphold the presumption it passed spirit was manifest in the mob, which out to sea from over the African began to gather about 7 p. m., but the police uniforms and twirling night accounting for its not having been

Motorcycle policemen pushed their sighted at Gibraltar. sticks seemed to awe them. machines through the knots of muttering agitators and kept them mov-

flery red hair leaped on the running tar, which it was expected to reach board of a parked automobile and

Haymarket Monument Visible,

riot—the image of an officer who, with upraised hand, seems to utter the inscription on the monument's base: "In

Four men tonight were dead and another lay in a hospital with his skull crushed as a result of a swath of death cut by an ax in the hands of a shipping clerk who suddenly became stood fast at the park boundaries.

After leaving Friedrichshafen the Zeppelin took the following routs: Zaeckingen, Basel, Beaucourt near subject, but the uniformed cordon stood fast at the park boundaries.

a snipping clerk who suddenly became a raving maniac.

T. Earl Robertson, the clerk, is in the Spartanburg county jail. Preparations were under way to take him to the state hospital for the insane at Columbia. A group of physicians pronounced him violently insane.

The "banana stalk brigade" was moving into action.

Squad cars commanded by Lieut. Colored to Valence, where the Zeppelin was on the state hospital for the insane at Columbia. A group of physicians pronounced him violently insane.

The dead are: R. H. Day, 30; J. L. Bussey, 55; M. L. Davis, 36, and Thad Sherbert, 51.

the Rockefellers opposed the removal.

The efficiency expert has never been the board, and previous meetings have been marked by bitter argument.

Opposes New Appropriation.

Jacobs took a seat at the end of the conference table. Krutckoff took has position at its head, and the other of Western avenue and Main street in the Rockefellers opposed the removal.

Sherbert, 51.

The mob showed fight and women favorable winds and went along the scratched at the squadmen as they pushed into the throng. Then the banana stalks fell. Bellowing under the rain of blows, the Reda boat a retreat, the bigger and stronger knocking down and trampling some of the weaker youths and women in their anxiety to escape the fialling banana and the voyage likewise.

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Reserves Arrive Too Late.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

SEASON **BOOMS SALES**

Summer resort property is very salable right now! People are anxious to be outdoors . . . people are real-izing more and more the ne-cessity of definite periods of outdoor life. Use these facts to your advantage. Use them at the right time . . . and use them through the right medium. . . .

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pathizers, incited by soviet plans for a world wide anti-imperialist demon-

Radio Reports.

two dozen broken banana stalks, the radioed the Associated Press today light, dry stalks, picked up around 4:52 west, at 2:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Haymarket square, the police were Chicago daylight time Thursday) The position given by the S. S.

GIBRALTAR, Friday, Aug. 2-

(Pictures on back page.)
[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)
BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The last position tering agitators and actions are constantly ing, but the throng was constantly augmented by curious citizens, linger of the German dirigible Graf Zer of the German dirigible Graf Zer augmented by curious citizens, inhering to await developments.

Action came when a drove of 700 were pushed off Madison street to make way for blockaded street cars. The mob bunched in front of the American theater, 8 North Ashland near Cape de Gata, Spain. The airmine and a communist orator with

While the Zeppelin during the early stages of its trip was only able to de Shining through the trees and visi- velop a speed of 60 kilometers [36 ble to the crowd was the monument to miles] an hour on account of heavy the police victims of the Haymarket contrary winds, it is now going at an niles] an hour on account of heavy

Route Followed by Ship. After leaving Friedrich a shipping clerk who suddenly became a raving maniac. stood fast at the park boundaries. The "banana stalk brigade" was mov. con, Lyons, which was reached at a raving maniac.

the office, the madman refused to let any one enter. A salesmaa coming to the door was told by Robertson "You can't come in here. I am the only one in the place." The salesman left.

Killed Eating Lunch.

Then the maniac went to the Charleston and Western railroad yard. See-

Zeppelin will encounter unfavorable winds in the Gibraltar straits which will delay the trip, but as soon the ocean is reached the airship enter a good weather sone wh stretches to the Asorea.

Trys to Avoid Storm. ght: 1929; By the New York Times

Copyrish: 1929: By the New York Time.)
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Changing her course in hopes of avoiding storms over northern France, the Graf Zeppelin followed the Rhone valley before making direct for Gibraltar this afternoon. This route via the Assertantakes the fourney nearly 500 miles longer than the course earlier detted upon across the center of

While flying over Lyons today Eckener brought the Zeppelin do to the comparative low altitude of meters [354 feet] and in a radio mage asked for weather condition prevailing at Bordeaux and over ocean. The sun shone brightly Lyons and people in the streets while to see clearly the slistening

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ROMOTION. etterson made

uty city con-

airplane circled the dirigible as it followed the course of the river.

When the junction of the Rhone and Saone was reached the airship turned somewhat eastward in order to follow the right bank of the Rhone. A breeze was blowing from a westerly direction. At Valence the dirigible was reported flying at a steady speed in a southerly direction.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the French steamer Dalny reported by wireless to Marseilles that it had sighted the Graf Zeppelin midway between Marseilles and the Balearic islands.

FIND STOWAWAY

BY HERBERT S. SIEBEL. ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug.

(P)—[2:40 p. m. Chicago time.]—A
owaway was found just after the ppelin left the hangar. He jumped from the hangar down into the Zep-pelin. If he had jumped between the girders he would have endangered the ship. Dr. Eckener said he would be steamer and severely punished. (The huge cipar shaped bulk of the

dirigible is only thin fabric stretched ver girders. Thus, if the stowaway, daylight saving time. dropping several feet onto the fabric, had not landed on a girder, he indoubtedly would have torn the abric, with a resulting delay of hours hile repairs were made.)

Everybody is happy. Most of the passengers had breakfast at 9 o'clock this morning. We passed over Lyons at 11:10 a. m. [French time] at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

The menu for lunch was soup,

venison and potatoes, bread, salmon, venison an carmelle and fruit.

Good Weather Ahead

New York, Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Dr. ames H. Kimball, New York weather bureau meteorologist, reported tonight the dirigible Graf Zeppelin was navi-gating in a region of diminishing head winds and improving conditions. He said that some local storms might be encountered, but that if the

course were laid south by the Azores no general storm conditions should be experienced. He believed the Graf would fly from Gibraltar to the Azores, as there were westerly winds at the intermediate and upper levels, but light north winds low down.

on as United States navy observ- crash er aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its proposed flight around the world was ced today at the naval air staist and member of the crew of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, will be

LEADER OF TRUTH CULT ILL AFTER NINE DAYS' FAST

Camp Dix, Peaceful Valley, Colo., ug. 1.—(P)—The Rev. Herman rndt, newly elected leader of the Chicago group of "truth seekers" who have been fasting for the "good of their souls" in Peaceful valley, was bedfast today with a fever. Arndt, a Montgomery, O., preacher, has gone without food nine days, it is reported. His condition is said to be serious but he refuses to have a physi-

Deputy Sheriff Killed in

THE GUIDE TO OUR NATIONAL WESTERN TOURISTS.

ROUTE OF GRAF ZEPPELIN



last evening was flying majest over the Mediterranean toward Gib- winds through France, but faced betraltar, the "patescay to the Atlantic," ter weather as it neared the Atlantic from where it will sail out over the

The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin ocean to the United tSates. Earlier

Log of Zeppelin

Following is the log of the Gra Zeppelin. The time given is Chicago WEDNESDAY

9:27 p. m.—Left Friedrichshafen. 9:55 p. m.—Sighted over Konstanz, Switz-

THURSDAY. 12:05 a. m.-Sighted over Bas

1:30 a. m .- Passed over Galentigney. 2:00 a. m.-Sighted near Besa 5:10 a. m.-Flew over Lyon, asking r conditions in Bordeaux region.

5:35 a. m.—Reported over Valence. 6:40 a. m.—Passed over Montelimar. 7:30 a. m.—Sighted at Nimes. 10 a. m.—Reported over the Mediterra 6 p. m.-Passed Cape de Gata, Spain.

PILOT'S MOTHER KILLED WHEN HIS

was killed today when a plane flown in the garden surrounding the Escorby her son, Dale, 20, a student pilot, ial, where royal princes once dwelt fell 200 feet into a wood. Another and which is now a national museum. U. S. Observer Named.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 1.—(P)—The esignation of Lieut. Jack C. Richiden as United States navy observed off and did not know what caused the land priceless miniatures. When an office of an office states navy observed the land priceless miniatures.

ses said Hanold was circling over Brighton when his small mono-plane nose-dived to the street. The and meant no harm. win by negotiations from what is lane was wrecked.

Killed as Planes Collide.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1 .- (P)-Arthur Nutt, an official in the Curtis Airplane company, suffered a fractured skull in Cleveland airport today. William War wick, pilot of the other plane, was un-

Mrs. Pantages Bound

Over for Fatal Driving Peputy Sheriff Killed in Raid on Mountain Still bound over Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the millionaire theater chain man, to stand trial on a murder charge. She is under bond and will be charge. She is under bond and will be day. Mrs. Pantages is accused of sideswiping three automobiles, and crashing into a fourth, causing the death of Joe Rokomoto and injuring six others last June 16. Police allege been drinking.

BUTCHER COMMITS SUICIDI to & North Western Ry., 148 S. Clark

Tel Dearborn 2121.—Adv.

Thomas Vorrisek, 45 years old, 629 Liberty street, part owner of a butcher shop at 1302 Liberty street, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head yes

SPANISH POLICE CAN'T SEE "JOKE"

Charged with Theft of Palace Ornament.

Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times. MADRID, Aug. 1.-While Madrid ewspapers headline sensationally the counts of how "a rich American anker steals an art object from Escorial," Packey J. Dee of Chicago sadly bewails the fact that "the Spanish police can't take a joke." infinite annoyance he is being held on suspicion of being either an overaring souvenir hunter or an eccentric naniac, but he angrily insists

ne was only fooling. With a party of American friends yesterday he visited the gloomy mon-II. 15 miles from the Spanish capital. Greenville, O., Aug. 1.—(P)—Mrs. Sorsey Kendell, 48, Gettysburg, O., as killed today when a place of the control of the chapel and underground vaults, where all of Spain's ground vaults, where ground vaults, where ground vaults, where ground vaults ground vaults, where ground vaults After inspecting the chapel and under

ttendant saw Dee remove a medallion from its customary place, carefully Brighton, Ill., Aug. 1.-(P)-Flying wrap it in a piece of paper and put it home to visit his parents the day he in a corner, he summoned the police received a private pilot's license. Os guard and had the American arrested wald Hanold Jr., 22, crashed in his Dee remonstrated that it was all meant the opponents of the idea assert that plane in the middle of a street here in fun and that he certainly had not this attitude is due almost entirely to resterday, a mile from his father's intended to steal the medallion. His the fact that against the old Thomparm, but escaped with minor injuries. friends explained unavailingly that son-Crowe lineup the Deneenites would they had just lunched very well and

Dee hopes the police judge before known now as the city hall crowd. whom he will appear here has a betnor than the Escorial to the forces under Snow's leadership

WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO.

Mr. Dee is well known in La Salla outside their own camp, and it is re-He is vice president of Law. ported that these have met with no rence Stern & Co., with offices in success. Vice Chairman Snow said the Illinois Merchants Bank build- he had not heard from the ancient ing. He and Mrs. Dee, who live at 399 enemy and felt that it was not up to Fullerton parkway, left Chicago July him to take the first step. 16 for Europe and his firm heard sev-Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—[Spe-in Spain. The broker's friends in finan-cerned," he said, "I am opposed to cial circles were astonished at first coalition because it forecloses the vo Judge William Frederickson today reports that Mr. Dee had "stolen" ter from his rights in the election. I

> Offer \$25,000 for Berth on of coalition some time ago, but I be British R-100's Ocean Trip lieve they now are coming to agree HOWDEN, England, Aug. 1.—(A)— titled to the opportunity to choose be Several hundred applications, with of- tween two full slates of nominees." fers ranging up to \$25,000 for a single berth, have been received for the first trans-Atlantic flight of the British built dirigible R-100. The airship is now being inflated for trials here, but no date has been set for its flight to

FILM MEN MEET EQUITY TODAY IN **COALITION TICKET**

DECIDE AGAINST

Agree to Disagree.

cratic county central committee is ex

O'Brien and Crowe Against It.

respectively, of the Democratic man

aging committee, who previously had

been reported as favoring a Demo-

cratic-Republican fusion ticket, said yesterday that the sentiment in their

party generally is opposed to such a

bipartisan arrangement this year.
This OBrien-Crowe statement, made

nformally after both had declined to

be interviewed about the proposal that

all the power exercised for years by

the managing committee, removed

about the last question as to the out-

look for coalition. That question

might have been made an issue be tween the chiefs of the two commit

ices and increased the chances of

fusion; but as matters now stand the

Dencenites Favor Fusion,

Republicans as the only substantial

This leaves the Deneen wing of the

Up to this time there have been no

unless it has seen in the way of ap-

Deprives Voter of Choice.

ces made by the Deneen group

ly against that plan of operation.

ocrats apparently are almost solid

In addition, Martin J. O'Brien and

J. Crowe, chairman and secretary,

IN JUDGES' RACE Peace Looms as Hays

(Continued from first page.)

greeable to the president of the Acors' Equity association."

At present Fred Datig, speaking for the movie studios, claims that 457 Equity actors and actresses defied the An informal agreement to disagree and battle each other at the polis next November is already in practical effect between the Republican and tions and disciplined the fifty such defections.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1—(P)—Attainment of equality in naval strength between the United States and Great Britain through the sinkfect between the Republican and tions and disciplined the fifty in questing of some British ships was advo-Democratic leaders who are expected tion, among them such stars as Louise to control the September judicial con- Dresser, Tully Marshall, whom Equity tee. President Cermak of the county

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Hopper, John Miljan, Raymond Hat
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eral naval situation with President

pected to have a dominant voice in his sen

party's decision, and B. W. Snow, vice chairman of the Republican county organization and spokesman Those "suspended" by Equity were for the combination long known as the twice the sum of all the money they Thompson-Crowe organization, already earned during their "outlaw have talked over the future and both contract job, plus a year's blacklist have expressed themselves against from any job of acting.

> port that Equity contemplates a Hollywood bargain such as the actors' union made when it induced New York stage producers to yield in 1919. In that to parity, it vastly increases the bur-situation Equity permitted the New dens of the taxpayer and augments York producers to use 20 per cent non-Equity members but required that the other 80 per cent be members. Hollywood film studios consented to partial unionization of their mechani-

> cal forces - camera men, carpenters, electricians, stage hands-on a somewhat similar compromise one year ago. The producers agreed to employ over 50 per cent union craftsmen and meet We now have 18 modern cruisers As a result of that bargain, the stu-

> dios' crafts virtually are 100 per cent unionized in a year.
>
> Major stumbling blocks ovie magnates and Equity are what is to be done with Equity members justify the building of huge arma who took the producers' side in the ments, it would become a menace in with penalties that would close the Britain will not reduce her cruisers profession to them. The producers That is very discouraging news." said they would make no bargain with

ENGLAND MUS STRIKE PARLEY SINK SOME SHIPS, **BORAH DECLARES**

Leaders in Both Parties that this conference will be entirely Speaks After He Talks with President.

JAIL CHICAGOAN board, who as chairman of the Demo- ton, Holmes Herbert, and Otto Matties- Hoover. Whether he knew in advance to the Demo- ton, Holmes Herbert, and Otto Matties- Hoover. Whether he knew in advance of the Demo-

Reduce Incentive to War.
"If Great Britain will follow ou example at the Washington confer-ence," said the Idaho senator, "and sink some of her ships, and thus come to parity, it will not only save the taxpayer but reduce the incentive to war-for huge armaments are always an incentive to war, parity or no parity. But if we have to build up

the incentive to war.

"Parity with reduction, means coupled merely with limitation,

very little.
"If I understand the report of our navy department correctly, Great Britain now has 59 modern cruisers built or building, a tonnage of 375,300

"What we desire, I suppose, really is a reduction of armamen who took the producers' side in the ments, it would become a menace in who took the producers' side in the stead of a security. I notice from the current strike. Equity has threatened dispatches from London that Great dispatches from London that Great ments and some others.

In a recent letter to Paul V. Mc Equity if the latter did not relax its Nutt, commander of the American Le penalties against its own seceders. | gion, President Hoover took notice of



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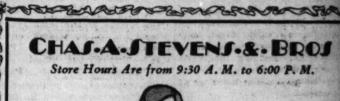


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Record Breakers' Hopes and Fears Recorded.

The Tribune herewith presents the cond part of the personal account by the (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine their 17% day endurance flight in the Louis Robin. The flight, which aded Tuesday at 7:38 p. m., broke all world records for continuous flying. The first part of the personal narrative as published yesterday.

BY DALE JACKSON AND FOREST O'BRINE, icogright: 1939: By the New York Times cappany and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—We kept a joint dairy during the first few days of our flight. We hadn't become accustomed to the noise of the motor then and it was hard to talk, we had run out of things to read, and there was nothing for the pilot to do but write—write what he had done and

It isn't altogether easy to write and fly a plane at the same time, particularly when you have to keep watching your instruments and making a record of them in your log. Some of the notes are almost illegible. Words are abbreviated and sometimes misspelled. But what did we care about spelling? We were flying for an endurance record, not writing a book.

Took on gas at 6:04. Ship carrying lead good at 1,400. Weather good here. Battery is giving out. Am going down and drop note for gas.

O'Brine is still sleeping, 7 o'clock,

O'Brine is still sleeping, 7 o'clock, Bunday. Received gas at \$:15. Was in contact 13 minutes for gas, four minutes for food. Started to rain 3:45. First rain we have had. Not bad yet, \$20 rain over, sun is trying to shine. Monday, around 12:10 a. m.—The fog started closing in on us till we were about 50 feet off the ground. About 3:45 it started to lift. First bad weather ap far. Hope it's better to

salions of gas and all supplies. After gailons of gas and all supplies. After teacher so far. Hope it's better to night. Had fog again last night. Tried to stay around field, but could not, so elimbed over and came out above. Alton. Stayed there until rain storm game up. Returned to field at 2:45.

Everything O. K.

Clear Night Appreciated.

July 16—Last night was clear. Thank the Lord for one good night. Everything going good. Motor using seven and mone. Oil pressure has some up some. Temperature has gone down. Nothing eventful has taken places so far today. We have changed places so much now we can do it to perfection. We have not much to throw off today, so our bombing practice was called off. Joe and Gen. took off at 10:30.

Tive bells—Everything O. K. Passed

Tree bells—Everything O. R. Passed

Tree better to night and proceeded to take and. Bat lide of the chords of such now we can do it to perfect to not the court of the court o

Stare at Lights all Night.

Refueled at 6:50. Air was smooth.

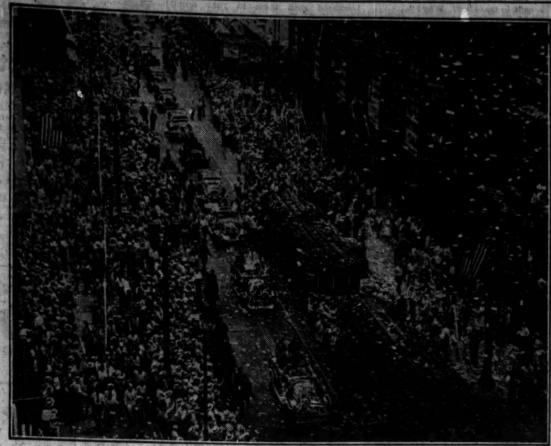
Luite a few people are still at the
ald. Looks like a bad night—ground
as coming i.. Not very bad tonight.

Lan see through it easy. We fly over
he city every once in a while.

It's getting daylight [Monday, July
is]. Gets light about :410. These
lights sure seem long when all you
have to see is lights and more light
and sit and stare at your instruments
for three or four hours. We work in
haree hour shifts at night and do our
deeping in the daytime. Can sleep

Catwalk Is Slippery

Endurance Fiyers Cheered by 100,000 in St. Louis



Scene in Olive street as the car in which Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson, who kept the St. Louis Robin in the air for seventeen and a half days, made its way between the lanes of spectators through a paper storm. The flyers will arrive in Chicago at 11 o'clock this morning at the municipal airport.

How Plane Took Off.

We took off at 7:17 Saturday, July 13. Was delayed a little, intended starting at 6. After taxing out on the field, we got stuck. O'Brine was to take off as we flipped a coin to see who was the goat. He lost, but I had to get out and push and then chase him across the field. Finally caught him, but was all out of breath when the ship took off. We had 150 gallons of gas and all supplies. After gaining 25 feet we throttled down to

Food, Gas and Notes. Anyway, here are the notes, as pearly in order as we could get them: July 13—10:45, refueling ship came alongside with message, couldn't find softe. Received food, 11:55. Contacted is minutes, received containers easy. Took on gas at 6:94. Ship carrying leaving it to O'Brine till we refuel at 7. Everything going good, How Plane Took Off. How Plane Took Off. to Arrive in Chicago Today

O'Brine, who established the world's record for endurance flight at St. Louis Tuesday, will arrive at the municipal airport and be taken in hand for a crowded day of entertainment by Jackson and O'Brine will go from

Chicago will have as guests four piloted the ship which supplied the world famous flyers during the next three days.

Today at 11 o'clock the first of these of these days. guests, Dale Jackson and Forest of these of the war by the Robin to Chicago and this afternoon, with Maj. Was sell and Chaffee, will give a demon-

for a crowded day of entertainment.

Chicago aviation leaders and representatives of the Curtiss Flying Service. They will depart for Detroit guests at a luncheon given by the chicago Assertion committee or the Chicago Assertion committee or the Chicago Assertion committee or the Chicago Assertion committees are the chicago Assertion committees are the chicago Assertion committees and committees are the chicago as a committee of the c

CHICAGO COOL AS BOY, 15, DROWNED OTHER CITIES IN AT KENILWORTH:

MIDWEST SUFFER

Chicagoans enjoyed fair weather and temperatures in the comfortable sixties yesterday while other cities in the central states sweltered. During the twelve hour period beginning at 8 a. m., the thermometer varied but one degree on either side of 67. Warmer weather and thundershowers are expected today.

The difference in temperature between Chicago and nearby towns yesterday occasioned a manifestation of the phenomenon called looming, whereby one may view scenes below the horizon. Gary, for example, was visible from lower floors of the federal building, although it is 35 miles away.

Prof. Henry J. Cox, principal meteorologist, said the difference in atmospheric density caused the light rays to bend and reflect landscapes in a magnified form. This phenomenon is the antithesis of a mirage, in which the image appears upside down.

WIFZ HUNTS MISSING MATE.

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Lloyd was sitting on the other water with his brother, James, 13 years old, and two friends, Roy Joe lin, 240 Wessex road, and Perry Short-ridge, 420 Richmond road, both 15 None of the others was disloded by the wave.

Mrs. Kingsley, for exam

WIFE HUNTS MISSING MATE.

Mrs. Edna Crandell, 7229 South Seeley avenue, requested the missing persons bureau of the police department resterday to institute a search for her husband. Harry, employe of a construction company, who disappeared July 12. They have nine children.

SWEPT OFF PIER

Plane Carrying 8 Crashes
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1.—While

An Apology

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HOSPITAL CENTER SEEKS TO BETTER SURROUNDINGS

Propose Park for Area on West Side.

A plea for the rescue of Chicago's A plea for the rescue of Chicago's greatest hospital center, on the near west side, from the squalor which now surrounds it was made yesterday by Asa Bacon, superintendent of the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. Bacon, as spokesman for committees of the hospitals and medical schools located in the district, revealed that a campaign has been launched to have the territory made into park grounds.

Capital is at hand, if the public agencies will put through the park proj-ect, to make the community into one of the greatest medical and health centers in the world, Mr. Bacon said. The proposal, which has received the support of all the medical groups on the site, is approved also by county commissioners, the West Town chamter of commerce, as well as unofficially by the Chicago Plan commission.

Would Build Anew.

Unless the change is made, it will essary, Mr. Bacon believes, to new institutions elsewhere, would mean the sacrifice of years of organization and practice which have attended the building up the present district.
The proposal is to have the city

property in the district bounded by ren boulevard on the north; Ogien avenue on the northwest; Robey street on the west; Roosevelt road on the south and Paulina street on the -approximately one and a half

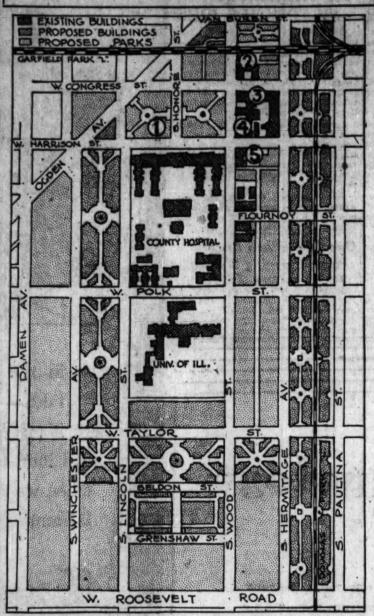
Mr. Baron pointed out that most of he stores and dwellings on this site re old and in run down condition, and of little value, and consequently could be acquired at a comparatively small cost considering the civic im-

Leave Room for Expansion.

om will be left for large expan in the present institutions, among th are the county hospital, including the general hospital as well as the children's, Psycopathic and isolation hospitals; the Presbyterian, University

"Student physicians and nurses are stilled to a decent neighborhood in hich to work and live, and this has spelled us to propose the redemption chicago's west side medical com-

Plan West Side Medical Center



The map of the proposed great west side medical center shows the area to be taken in if the project is carried out. It will extend from Van Buren street on the north to Roosevelt road on the south, Paulina street on the east to Damen avenue on the west, and Ogden avenue on the northwest. The buildings indicated aside from the Cook county hospital and University of Illinois groups are: (1) West Side hospital, (2) Presbyterian Nurses home, (3) Presbyterian hospital, (4) Rush Medical school, (5) Loyola Medical school.

nunity. We have asked the county Want U. S. Findings on board, which controls the county hos West Side hospitals, and the med. pital, to aid us in making of this cen- Cigaret Complaints Known itals and schools of the uni-of Illinois, Chicago and cal progress in the nation."

you still expect to enjoy Golf for

you still anticipate many a

you still are planning that Fish-

ing, Motoring or Vacation trip-

a few months to come-

pleasant dance-

"The care of the sick," said Alfred Carron, vice president of the Presterian hospital board, "requires liet, absence of dirt and filth, and sedom from congestion. There said be green grass and fresh, clean surrounding hospital institutions.

Student physicians and nurses are Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(P)—In a letter addressed to the federal trade commission and made public today, 600 national and local trade associations joined in requesting that the commission make public its findings on the complaints lodged against "the surrounding hospital institutions.

At present the nation."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(P)—In a letter addressed to the federal trade commission and made public today, 600 national and local trade associations joined in requesting that the commission make public its findings on the complaints lodged against "the strength of the city of Chicago and the county of Cook."

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Love to Science.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 1 .- [Special.]-

desks in the examination room of the Edison plant in West Orange, N. J., today aquiver at the ordeal of being tested for the distinction of being called " Edison's successor "-as if that were possible-Mr. Edison handed them some staggering questions. He

will announce the winner tomorrow. The puzzlers ranged from problems about chemistry and geography. Was a lie permissible? Would they choose success as the

price of happiness? What price love, money, health, honor, pride, comfort, reputation? joy reading? Adventure, mystery, fiction, biography, history, econom

Some Other Questions.

Other questions were technical. Here are some of them: "On what physiological phen s the success of motion picture pro-ection dependent?" "What is the underlying principle

f an internal combustion engine?" Here are some more of Mr. Edison's uestions the forty-nine boys struggled "If you were marooned alone on

without tools, how would you move a 100 feet horizontally and 15 feet ver

"If you had been given a certain experiment to perform and had been



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informed that it could be done success fully but you had failed ten times what would you do?"

"What new discovery or invention do you believe would be the greatest benefit to mankind? Why?"

"If you were to inherit \$1,000,000 within the next year what would you do with it?"

day in January, would he notice any change in the time? If so, what and why?"

"When you read the names of the following persons what facts are associated with them in your mind: Mendeleff, Davy, Perkin, Faraday, Curie, Priestley, Gaylusacc, Dalton, Solvay, Ramsay, Layolsier?"

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"If you were nailing a copper sheeting on an exposed surface what kind of nails would you use, and why?"

"Assume the increase of any colony of mice to be such that the number doubles every three months. How large will the colony be at the end of three years if we start with one pair?"

About Three Great Men.

"Two towns on opposite sides of a ver one mile wide are cut off from mmunication with each other by any His Questions Range from the last of electricity? The river cannot be crossed by human be-

"Will you act as spokesman for the candidates when we meet Mayor Walker in New York City or would you prefer to let some one else do it? Why?" "A triangle, each of whose side is fixed, is divided into three equi is fixed, is divided into three equal areas by drawing two parallel lines to the base. Where will these lines tersect the altitude?"
"Outside of the field of religion

What Would You Do at 50? "Give a brief statement of what you hope will be a typical day for you when you are 50 years of age."

mess of his choicest brain teasers upon
49 embryo scientists. These were the
youths who had assembled from various parts of the land in the hope of
being selected to walk in the great inventor's footsteps.

After they had sat down at their
desks in the examination room of the

"The captain of a boat when passing a certain ship on a summer night
heard the echo of his whistle four
seconds after blowing. How far away
was the cliff? If he repeated this observation from the same point on a
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About Three Great Men.

what three men now living do you think particularly deserve your re-spect and admiration? What quali-ties do you admire in each?"

Operation on Poincare Is Successful; Plan Another [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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en last night was preparing an n which, it was reported, may the city purchasing agent not to pay the tax, amounting to approxily \$50,000 a year, on motor fuel

U. S. Only One Exempt.

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sue came less than twenty-four hours after the tax became effective. Illisons motorists at midnight Wednessay began paying the 3 cents a gallon charge levied for state highway construction. The tax hoisted the price of gasoline at Chicago filling stations from 17 to 20 cents a gallon. The question as to the city's oblighten was raised by City Purchasing agent William D. Garrison, who requested the corporation counsel's opinion. He sent with the request copies of railings by attorneys general of New York and other states which collect a me tax that cities are exempt. tax that cities are exempt.

Breen Gives Comment. fr. Breen, though declining to di-se his official opinion, pointed out it is not the practice for one anch of the state government to a another branch. Other attaches the office predicted that the opinion

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cording to Mr. Garrison's figures,
alty uses about 150,000 gallons of the fire and street departments. Bids taken the latter part of each onto for the next month's supply and a spurchased from the lowest bid. The August supply, now on hand, at the city 13 cents a gallon.

Punie on City Employes.

be exempt it would follow that all municipal agencies, including the ity, sanitary district, parks and state towns would likewise escape tax. This would cut the state

sion regarding exemptions. Sec-6, after stating that the 3 cents be "paid ultimately by the user id motor fuel," says: lowever, no collection or payment

hject of taxation the city-state con-tay, if it develops, probably will Mr. Billman cited the clause planation of his position that the

Meet Today to Demand Gas Tax Fund for Waukegan Road

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-TWENTY-FIFTH of the state's highscays.

BY HAL FOUST.

Expect Opinion to Hold metropolitan area found a way yesterday to get \$3,000,000 more for the highways of Cook county and its six neighboring counties. But no money was found for Waukegan road, route the governor's advisory body that found an additional \$3,000,000 for the found an additional \$3,000,000 for the seven counties in the metropolitan

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used for city purposes. At the same route 42-A, according to the generation of the legislative reference bureau and statutes, because it is not a state bond plans went one step further and prepared a recommendation to the government.

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sion of route 42-A from the highway completion of the program within the program was an oversight that will be corrected when the situation is officially called to the attention of ening and paving jobs will be delayed completed it. later years with subsections of the program within the solution of the program within the solution is this work in the next two years will not be exhausted and the jobs can be completed it. later years with subsections.

The governor's committee on expenditure of gasoline tax revenue in the metropolitan area found a way yesterday. It is more than the governor will be disappointed unless Waukegan road re-

42-A, one of the three most important seven counties in the metropolitan radial highways leading out of Chi- area. Gov. Emmerson indicated this

Barred by Technicality.

A technicality of the law bars the use of revenue from the fuel tax on route 42-A, according to the generally accepted interpretation of the statutes, because it is not a state bond. statutes, because it is not a state bond issue road. However, the state high-way department has other funds, approximately \$10,000,000 a year from registration fees, which are not bound by this technicality.

Gov. Emmerson, sponsor of the gasoline tax legislation, has declared in his public addresses in Chicago that he favors the construction by the state of a comprehensive arterial between the construction of the state of \$19,200,000.

The physical plans subcommittee,



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A demonstration planned for the kaiser's palace, while 200,000 congregated in the Friedrichshain district of flags.

They all protested against war. Until 10 o'clock tonight the anti-war paragement and three women were arested here tonight by police and celebrating 'International Red day.'' A throng of sympathizers followed the police patrols and gathered outside the date line the remaining seven, with troop of urchins in their train, fell nto the hands of Calumet City police

EUROPE'S RED RIOTS FLOP

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 1.—With extensive pretionary measures taken by the ernments throughout Europe inst the communists' celebration by of "anti-imperialist" day, orby the third international at ow, disturbances were minor and tals and industrial centers failed to respond to the plea to abandon work at 11 a. m. and "change imperialist

at 11 a. m. and "change imperialist war into civil war."

The only serious outbreaks were in Lishinev, Roumania, where one Red was killed after a riot, precipitated when police attempted to hait a parade, and at Helsingfors, Finland. At Helsingfors mounted police attacked rioters and there was a few minor casualties, including a policeman. At Cemi, Finland, civil guards fired into the air to disperse communists.

Arrst 900 in Paris. In Paris, where 22,000 soldiers, ndarmes, and police had been constrated, 900 arrests were made. The mmunist official organ, L'Humanite, is seized early in the morning by the

air to disperse co

The building trade in Paris was hit he hardest, with more than half the mployes refusing to work. Taxicabs anctioned normally. The postmen, who

WASHINGTON'S HEAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME. HOOVER TELLS CALLERS

heat wave of the summer much better than most residents of the national

than most residents of the national capital.

He told callers today the heat was not bothering him. He is at his desk at the usual early morning hour and remains until fate in the day.

The only concession the chief executive has made is that he goes to his camp in the Virginia Blue Ridge mountains on Fridays instead of Saturdays for his week-end stay, but this is due mostly to the fact that he can spare more time from his desk now that congress is in recess.

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**section under a stairway in the heater by an usher and pitched into he street as a gate crasher.

Excitement in Waukegan.

In Waukegan there was also some xcitement caused by a Red demonstration. Three communist orators ried to stir up the radicals and an in-

unistic ranks, which preach al-

gommunistic ranso, legiance to Moscow. Even Moscow Is Quiet. MOSCOW, Aug. 1,—(P)—All fac-tories, institutions, stores, and mar-kets closed an hour earlier today for Moscow's part in Red demonstrations. Business and trade went on normally this morning. In the evening the newly opened "culture and rest" park was turned over to communist organizations for a meeting.

Countries Near Russia Peaceful.

[Chiese Tribuse Frees Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 1.—International red day proved to be a "fissie" in Latvia, Esthonia, and Lithuania, where the police had taken precautionary measures by arresting silknown communists and holding them until after red day.

BREAK UP N. Y. DISORDER

New York, Aug. 1.—(F)—Three policemen were injured tonight attempting to break up an open air meeting of 3,000 communists in the Bronx who were celebrating international anti-war day. Eighteen persons were arrested, including eight young

Sergt. McNamara and Patrolman Logan were buffeted by the crowd when they attempted to pull Sidney Bloomfield, 30, from the speakers' stand after he had refused to come

down. Walter Feddern, a patrolman off duty, then rushed into the crowd, only to be felled with a chair.

An emergency squad arrived at this time and the crowd dissolved. Many only to be felled with a chair.

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Search Sing Sing Inmaies.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—All prisoners in Sing Sing prison were lice raided the place and arrested 18 members of the United States. Thirteen hundred prisoners bearing on charges of the Young Communitation arsenal was members of the Young Communitation. eague on charges of inciting to riot

policemen with drawn clubs charged a crowd of 1,000 in the south end, gathered for observance of Interna tional Red day. Later three men pro tested alleged violence by the police.

Wife of Al Jolson

Submits to Operation New York, Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Al Jolson, known on the stage as Ruby Keeler, who was forced by ill health to retire from the cast of LONDON, Aug. 1.—(#)—The British at Lenox Hill hospital. Mrs. Jolson capital's part in the international communist demonstrations scheduled to-tonight.

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The prison riot at the federal peni-tentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., makes serve the dual purpose of informing the third major mutiny in peniten-the other nations of the American at-titude and to report fully on the meeting's progress to the Washington

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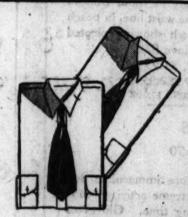
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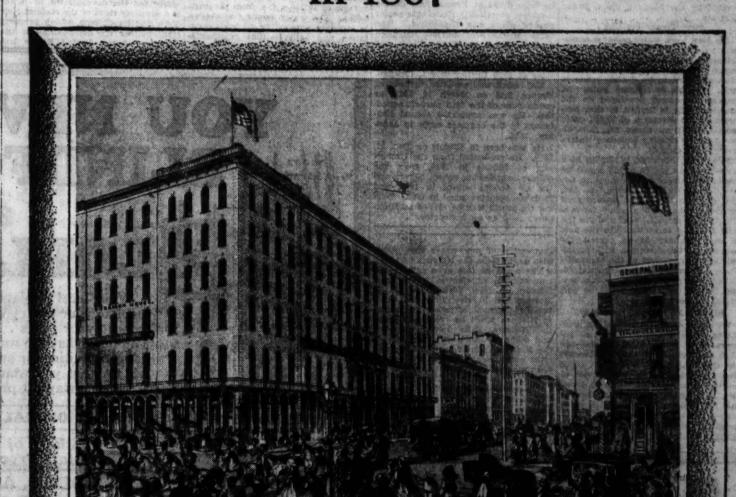
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Every Drop Is Demanded for Power Men.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Article No. 6.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—[Special.]— The opposition of the state of New York to any diversion in excess of 1,000 cubic second feet of water from Lake Michigan for a ship waterway to the gulf is motivated by the desire to conserve every available drop of water in the lakes for the production of power at Niagara Falls and in the

Lake levels reduced by the diversion penseting works in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers but the proposal of that remedy leaves New York cold. Such compensating works would re-store the depths in harbors and channels desired by the navigation inter but they would not restore the water diverted at Chicago, which is coveted by the Niagara water power

New Treaty Pending. The New York water power commis-ion is maturing a vast project for the industrial development of the Niagara region within a radius of 300 miles when sufficient hydro-electric power is made available at Niagara Falls. At adustrial development of the Niagara appointed to make an investigation. Maj. Bock's father, Herman Bock, restended available at Niagara Falls. At resent the power developed on the merican side is limited to that produced by the diversion of 20,000 cubic book feet from above the falls always by the existing boundary waters with Canada.

Appointed to make an investigation. Maj. Bock's father, Herman Bock, resides at 2920 Burling street, Chicago. Maj. Bock was assigned to duty at France field on March 14, 1927 as commander of the 24th pursuit squadran. He was appointed to make an investigation.

such manner as to permit the ling of the diversion without imrairing the grandeur of the spectacle.

Inder this treaty an experimental additional diversion of 10,000 cubic second feet on each side would be permitted for seven years.

With the diversion limited at pres at to 20,000 cubic second feet at Nigara. New York could not use the 500 cubic second feet being diverted or the sanitation of Chicago. But New York is looking well ahead to the time when the allowance of divertion at Niagara Falls Power company and other hydro-electric concerns of the Niagara district with the Hudson river companies, forming a \$500,000,000 water power combine.

As early as 1924 the New York water power will amount that can be used of the title amount that can be used of the full amount that can be used of the full amount that can be used of the full amount that can be used of the state toward the Chicago diversion.

500,000 Horse Power Involved.

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Killed in Airplane



MAJ. PAUL T. BOCK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PANAMA, Aug. 1.—Maj. Paul T Bock of the U.S. air corps was killed instantly at 7:55 this morning when he nose dived at France field during bombing practice. His single seater pursuit plane was demolished. The determined. A board of officers was

He was born in Illinois on Dec. 31

abstraction of any water that otherwise might drive the Niagara turbines. tual development of power production at Niagara when he recently merged



New York, however, is aiming at a revision of the treaty which would increase the American allowance to not less than 50,000 cubic second feet. The first step has been taken toward such revision in the pending treaty for construction of remedial works above the falls designed to redistribute the flow in such manner, as to permit the

The plans on foot even call for the transmission of electric power from Niagara to New York City. J. P. Morgan had in view this vast even

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ing a greater depth of water, especially in the upper reaches of the Illinois waterway project, it is not considered sound in view of the fact that the out of such a plan would be along the Niagara and St. Lawrence about 500,000 horse power. If it is conceded for purpose of argument sion from Lake Michigan, remedy the trouble caused navigation on the lakes, it must not be lost sight of that water taken from the watershed, by diversion from Lake Michigan, is lost for water power purposes along the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers, regardless of whether the regulating orks are constructed or not.

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Lawrence rivers from 10,000 c. f. s. available for power belongs to the is about 500,000 horse power. Of this state and the citizens of the state ad-'The potential water power that is

lakes. The water power commission is strongly opposed to all such legislation and believes that representatives of this state should join against congress of the United States has

Lake Michigan is adequate for navigation purposes for all the traffic
that is likely to be carried in an eight
foot draft channel between the great
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the commission. "The great differstructure of the New York

On April 4, 1924, the New York

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ithe right to destroy or impair by abstructing or diverting water for Lake
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"It is true that the water power
injury to the state and its citizens
was estimated by Col. Hugh L. Cooper at over \$100,000,000. It is also

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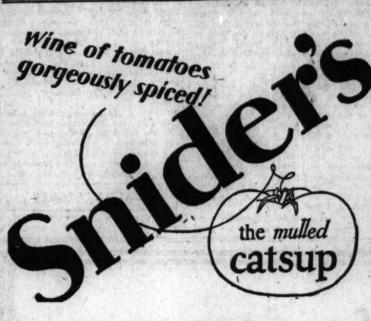
posing the Chicago diversion which stated, among other things, that "such diversion would represent approximately 500,000 horse power and would decrease the total amount of power possible of development in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers by more than 5 per cent of the gross possible total, and would be of serious detriment to the navigation of the great lakes."

A week later New York joined in the government suit to enjoin the diversion of more than 4,167 cubic second feet at Chicago, setting up not only the claim of injury to navigation legislature adopted a resolution op-posing the Chicago diversion which stated, among other things, that "such

only the claim of injury to navigation but the further contention that the diversion "causes great loss to the state of New York and its citizens by diminishing the amount of water available for hydro-electric power in the Ni-agara and St. Lawrence rivers." Power "Residue" Claimed.

When New York joined in the present litigation of the six lake states plaint in which it argued:

waterway for navigation purposes is total about 200,000 horse power is ca- joining that particular part of the pable of development in New York waterway where power may be devel-state. The water power resources be- oped. A flow of 10,000 cubic second inging to the state are accordingly feet of water through the Niagara "There will doubtless be renewed efforts to secure legislation in the present congress authorizing a di-version of 10,000 c. f. s. from the great water for the development of power



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NINE INDICTED IN GRAND JURY QUIZ OF LICENSE RING

State Expects Confession from One of Leaders.

As indictments against W. H. H. mer, former director of the state partment of education and registramedical license mills, were returned fore Chief Justice John J. Sullivan sterday, Assistant State's Attorney arles Bellews announced that he pected to obtain "a very important afession" from one of the indicted

eight men named, in addition to Miller, were Morris Kalmus, Albert Karl Barron, L. Mitchell Blaine, Peter Martio, Harry Goldstein, alias Brow-sky and Barowsky, Robert Luntine, Harry Granger and a man known only as " Gordon."

prosecutor intimated that he specied to be given information inke license ring has just begun, he

ler was named in two conspiracy miler was harned in two conspiracy indictments and his bonds set at \$20,-000. Investigators had expected to arrest Miller Wednesday night, the prosecutors revealed, but missed him by a few minutes. He was reported to have fied to New York and tele-grams were sent, asking authorities to look for him.

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Map War on Fake Licenses.

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A conference scheduled for yester-day was postponed until tomorrow morning. Participating in the meet-ing to determine further steps to be taken against forged medical licenses will be Clyde I. Backus, assistant director of the state department of reg-film censor board yesterday in an istration and education; Police Com-missioner Russell; Patrick J. Roche, tion Counsel Breen. But whether the

Dr. Fishbein was named defendant of the aldermen. pr. Fishbein was named defendant yesterday in a \$250,000 libel suit filed by Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon. Dr. Schireson objected to broad enough to cover the "talkies," according to the opinion. Many court comments made by Dr. Fishbein in an editorial printed yesterday. The sur-geon declared his license was obtained power to censor the audible films. fter an extremely strict examination and he offered to match his ability as a surgeon and physician against Dr. Fishbein before any medical examining

HUNDREDS FIGHT FOREST FLAMES

IN TWO STATES St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.-(P)-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.—(P)—
The censor board began exercising flames bit deeply into large tracts of their authority some time ago withwisconsin and Minnesota forests to out waiting for the opinion. They

nt further damage. A successful fight against five for est fires in northwestern Wisconsin UNDER KNIFE



Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(P)— The office of Congressman Britten of Illinois, chairman of the house nava! affairs committee, announced today that Mrs. Britten underwent a success ful operation for acute appendicitis yesterday on board the steamer Levia-than. Mrs. Britten an her husband were on their way to England when she was stricken.

senting Miller, claimed, however, that Miller was in Chicago and would surrender and give bond. Through the reader and give bond. Through the lawyer, Miller said he would plead CENSOR "TALKIES"

\$7,000 Appropriation Up to Aldermen.

Censorship of the "talkies" was established as a legal right of the police special investigator for the state; Pros-city's eight reviewers will be given bein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. tion, which hinges on the attitude

> \$7,000 Appropriation Asked. Ald. Clark [30th], a chairman of the council finance committee, requested the opinion when the matter of appro-priating \$7,000 for the installation of a "talkie" machine in the city hall was brought up. Members of the commit-tee had raised the technical point, "If the city has the power to censor talkies,' , why not also review legi-

day, while about 1,500 fire fighters sought to head off the blazes to pretoperate further damage.

Were forced by a writ of mandamus to permit the showing of "So This Is Heaven," the first "talkie" banned.

would save Time, Claim.

Wai being waged by some 500 men.

Fire wardens in Oconto county, Wisconsin, blamed arson for the fire which board, said the \$7,000 equipment would make it more convenient for the board to do its work. The members now have to spend nearly a whole morning or afternoon at a theater or exchange office seeing and hearing the films, she stated.

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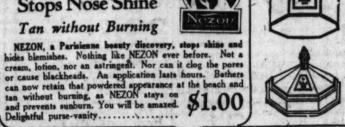


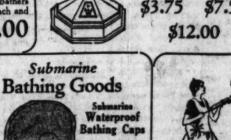


















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In general, it is true that public utility com eir customers rather than to the charges for so doing they may be deteating their own aim of and public morals, of which Dr. Clarence True Let them find out for themselves. providing the best and cheapest transportation Wilson is general secretary.

carries more passengers will quickly discover that presidential campaign and the bishop has replied the way to get passengers is to provide good sery- by criticizing the congressman who is inquiring ice at a low cost. A tiny profit per fare on 100,- into the operation of the federal corrupt practices 600,000 passengers is worth more than a profit act in this connection. ten times as large if, as a result of higher fares. riding is greatly reduced and large scale econ- cannot be maintained. Clerical organizations in

ns of obtaining good and cheap service for cago is to permit the mangement of the new company a share in the ben-

been made. One is to pay the company as a profit a fixed sum, generally estimated at one mill, for each passenger carried. This method might serve as a spur to obtain additional patronage, but it would not serve as a spur to economy. The nethod has the further disadvantage of being related not guaranties of either private or public stively untried. In contrast, the offer to the company of the opportunity to earn a limited rate of return on its capital somewhat larger than the um of interest charges offers an inentive both to reduce operating charges and to invite more passengers through improved service. That is the method of financial regulation under which public utilities in the United States have risen to a position of leadership. It is a misguided seal on behalf of the public which seeks to elim nate the profit motive from street car manage

AN INTERNATIONAL NUISANCE.

in world news, not as a world menace but as a both are mere dainty morsels when confronted by War day, which is Aug. 1, when the Internationale tion, since it may quite possibly weigh 150 pounds.

These massive prodigies are posed in solitary state. abhorrence of war by raising hell in their own way to the extent of their local abilities. In some cities the possibilities in this direction were taken way to the extent of their local abilities. In some differ among themselves almost as much as they differ from sweet potatoes, with which they should very seriously. In Paris Communist leaders have not be confused, although the name yam was Prague 1,000 additional gendarmes were called in potato. Some species are native to the American and posted at strategic points. Bela Kun and tropics; some still grow wild there, and many have other Reds were arrested at Budapest. In Berlin been brought from Africa and have thrived under and throughout Germany orders prohibited Red cultivation here. Porto Rico alone is now growing therings. At Zagreb in Croatia the demonstraalgaria, Greece, Finland, Turkey, and able and expense involved must make quite a

That all the activity represented anything sesiy menacing the European social order or its tical stability is not evident. But the Interna-

onale is directed by gentlemen who know that the brethren must be kept interested. Petty mischief making is better than none, and the world volution is in constant need of advertising or

ments than to the Internationale's treasury, sinc postage and stationery necessary to commun cate orders to the various national or local organisations can't have come to much. Meanwhile, the demonstration might be noted for future reference when next Mr. Borah invites our government's attention to the high claims of soviet Russia t our recognition.

MR. SWANSON'S BOMB SOUAD.

The splendid police and detective work demon strated in the capture of a gang of bomb manu facturers deserves for the state's attorney's office the gratitude of the community. The successfu operations of bomb makers and bomb throwers have been one of the most vicious influences in the demoralization of the city. Explosives, which were once the occasional ammunition of desperate men, and the use of which shocked society, have recently been used in Chicago with such frequency and with such toleration by the authorities that the destruction of property by bombs has almost been taken for granted as a condition of existence here. Having been compelled to accept these outrages, the city descended to lower standards.

Mr. Swanson apparently has not been unmindful of the serious consequences of unprosecuted bombing. Although he has been slower to proceed against this type of criminal than we anticipated, the results which he has at last obtained are not ting. To Mr. Swanson goes the credit for directing the interest of his office to the bombing problem. To Chief Investigator Roche and his The Responsibility staff, particularly Policeman James Altmeier, who got the evidence after associating for some time their sources of supply are exterminated.

THE MORALITY OF MORAL REFORMERS.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts is preparing the ground for the introduction of a resoderstood or appreciated a generation ago and lution for a congressional investigation into the

Mr. Tinkham has publicly asked Bishop Cannon A street car company which prospers as it to explain the use of certain funds in last year's

An assumption of clerical immunity from inquiry politics cannot show reason in their purposes and We are not contending for unlimited play of the acts for escape from accountability. Persons conbut we are satisfied that the best spicuous in the leadership of what is presented as the cause of moral reform give frequent cause for inquiry. It is pertinent to their assumptions of meral authority that their characters be understood and their acts revealed. Bishop Carnon has not justified a complete credulity in his unworldliwas speculating on Wall street for some easy money and the war records show that he was

behavior.

Editorial of the Day

WHEN SWEET POTATO MEETS YAM. [New York Herald-Tribune.]

se sweet potatoes which informally and with ut urging reached a weight of twenty pounds apiece in a private garden at Miami are easy to bedining car until it is placed beside the buried gold of our south—those giant sweet potatoes which go with barbecues and make credible the most extravagant estimates of southern hospitality. Yet nce. The police of every country in the hugest of the tropical yams stupende

If you buy a seal-top yam in St. Croix, of our amunist "First of May," or Anti- Virgin Islands, you must provide for its transportaago transferred by African slaves from the vegens, and incendiary literature. At table they knew so well at home to our big yellow

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DOWN STREAM.

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П, Prude towns or lewd towns, Saintly towns and prim,

Towns are like their people, And Satan must be served Rivers are like roads, lad, The pleasantest are curved

Rude towns and nude towns

Along the river's rim.

Open your arms, sea, -After the worry; Old Pageant River!

Now that we've seen you, Never more hurry; Drowning of sorrow, Ending of strife!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

of Being a General. tick for even five hours, if able to

A difference of opinion has developed in the discussion of Chicago's transportation reorganization on the question of the return to be paid to new capital to be invested in the enterprise. With aster has ended with a report which it is hoped will bring about some needed further safeguards for "you should be hung by your own paignast transgs."

dotted pajamas, mounted on a white pairrey at the head of the great pajama parade Tuesday. More, the rate is 90 over, you declare that we remained clad in red fiant nel unawares and a heavy Scotch suit in our office and the nature of the paralysis are little known, but it is evident that sweeping statements are not in order and that ticks are not alexcessive fares, it has been suggested that the life at sea. The most obvious suggestion for us new capital be obtained "at cost." Presumably in America is contained in the finding that "the And anythory. I have not always so deadly as you have been led to believe. At best they are a nasty this means that the money is to be derived solely Vestris was not in a safe condition on leaving And, anyhow, I hope you have prickly heat all pest. through the sale of bonds and that fares will be Hoboken and no steps were taken to bring her regulated to provide only as much income as will to her proper marks before proceeding seaward. regulated to provide only as much income as will to her proper marks before proceeding seaward. And where should a general be during a battle?

The vessel was not fit to encounter the perils of a voyage."

Hoboken and no steps were taken to bring the brave army that fought for freedom last Tuesday. It is a pound squirrels and other rodents. These ticks here were practically unknown until these ground he is from ten to fifteen miles away behind a hill, squirrel hosts became numerous. But The responsibility for this condition rests upon a stone wall, or, what have you? And often he is apparently there is no relation whatuired can be marketed under present credit owners and several officials, representatives of the obliged to be down in the bottom of a dugout receiver between the number of their retential bosts. owners, officers of the ship, and, last but by no ing reports over the field telephone from the front and the number of their potential hosts. though it cannot be permanently dismissed. We are interested now only in examining the more general question whether the profit motive should be offered or denied to those who venture their done with the last named, but dismissal is the our lavender striped polka dotted pajamas and Motto, and read up about generals. A great general, Otto Motto, is too proud to fight.

meration ago and lution for a congressional investigation into the excited over Houdon's w. k. statue of George Washople who still think political activities and the financial affairs of the
ington, a replica of which stands in front of the Art institute, that she defies us or anybody else to years ago will continue to disregard it. They will organizations are the board of temperance and devote their attention solely to measures aimed social service, of which Bishop James Cannon Jr. which George is leaning against, or against which ing fares down to a minimum required to of the Methodist Church South is chairman, and George is leaning, as the case may be. We know, pay a fixed interest charge, not realizing that in the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition Lydia, but we don't want to spoil it for the others.

NOSTALGIA.

Oh, there are voices in the wind That speak unto the leafy tree, And there are voices in the wind That whisper to the restless sea. Soft, wooing voices of the wind Why must you call to me?

For I have filled my lamps with oil And I have closed my shutters tight, And I must give my days to toil And sleep must come to me by night. Soft voices, speak not of the soil And all of earth's delight!

Lagniappe.

AND NOW the blue noses are closing in on our investigated as a flour hoarder and manipulator cigarettes. Mr. Hoover is quoted in a letter he is said to have written to Cal as saying: "Cigarettes after matters assumed a different as-Many of the reformers have been found in viola- are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its tion or contempt of the laws and their characters source is a shortsighted policy." But Mr. Hoover smokes big black cigars! If he helps to take away our cute little cigarettes, then, by gravy, we'll sig to an enfilading fire from both artilthe reformers on cigars.

> ST. LOUIS went into mad raptures yesterday ored division under Gen. White was because the two nonstop flyers who have been ordered to charge and carry the crest trying to keep away from St. Louis finally came back. It was most unusual. When citizens of St. Louis escape from the town they seldom return. der as far as the salling fire which The city hopes that the action of the nonstop flyers checked it. Although quite a number continued to advance, the greater portion of the nonstop flyers

> most unusual lights are being seen on Mars and the fort and balance running to the that the inhabitants up there are apparently trying rear as fast as possible. Their loss to signal the earth again, and that this time that to signal the earth again, and that this time they to signal the earth again, and that this time they officers being killed or wounded. The seem unusually agitated and persistent. We think loss to Gen. Ledlie's division, the 2d of they're trying to ask us what the heck George the 9th corps, also was heavy, the Wickersham meant by his prohibition letter to the estimated casualties being from 1,000 governors. Tell Mars to keep its shirt on. We to 2,000 killed and wounded. don't know either.

> "NEW YOICK" is correct. And so is "foist." The professors of linguistics have so ruled. It may James A. Mulligan, killed in the battle now be as easy for a man who says "foist" and at Winchester, lay in state in Bryan "raddio" to reach the White House as for one who hall yesterday and probably, with the says "pardner" or "to earnestly try." Ah, as exception of the time of the death of Pliny the Elder or Georgie Cohan once wisecracked. Senator Douglas, the public has never Pliny the Elder or Georgie Cohan once wisecracked, "the world do move!"

> LIZZIE nominates Ash & Kahn, dress manufac turers in New York City, for the Line's Academy held this morning at St. Mary's church, Madison street and Wabash of Immortals. All right, Lizzie, throw 'em'in!

MR. RASKOB, talking in the Lodies' Home Com nion, says every one not only can be rich, but eleven species of yams, some of them displaying by a People's Securities Corporation. That ought thirty or more varieties. Wonderful things take to convince even the southern Hoovercrats that place underground in the West Indies, and yams Johnnie is a regular Democrat. If Johnnie was a announced in the Gazette, thus fulfill Republican he'd say every one IS rich and that it ing the anticipations generally enterwas the G. O. P. made 'em that way.

The same of the anticipations generally entertained since publication of his attack on America in his Pail Mail magazine.

AND NOW the tariff tinkers say the duty must be raised on milk and cream. And Cousin Martha said she didn't mind, as her milk and cream didn't one of \$100.

have to pay a tariff tax anyhow, as it all came from the country the income of \$100. have to pay a tariff tax anyhow, as it all came from contented cows right here in Illinois. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention ease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will viries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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RESULTS OF TICK BITES.

therefrom would seem to me to deter-mine that the paralysis is microbic in B. S. writes: I live about half the time in Jackson's half the time in Jackson's Hole, where the specific tick Reply: I do not think that disaster that transmits the special tex-fever is extremely common. It is pos-sible here, in early summer, to harbor after tick bite is universal. I presume I have been bitten by hundreds of ticks twenty ticks or more at one time after a walk through the sage brush. Yet sis or Rocky mountain spotted fever, the reason being that the ticks that bit me there has never been recorded a single case of tick fever or tick paralysis. were not carriers of the cause of either difficulty. The fact that you have not It is to be inferred that the local ticks have never had the infection introduced among them. But presumably there is no infection, in the case of the heard of tick paralysis in your valley does not mean that the men who have reported tick paralysis from elsewhere were wrong. There are some who thin spotted fever does not exist because as long as five days is hardly credible. their experience has not included this as one of the effects of tick bites. My By referring to F. C. Bronopp, ento-mologist in the agricultural department, in charge of these investigations, and to Dr. R. R. Spencer, medical officer in charge of the spotted fever laboraexperience with tick bite differs from yours in one particular. The bite was not painful during the first day or two though it became very un there is nothing authentic about the acceptation of a time limit of five days. NINETEENTH HOLE PUMP. Spotted fever may be conveyed by a E. L. writes: I am wondering if an article by you on the subject of men of few hours' operation of the tick. No two ticks are or work alike. These ticks middle age and beyond drinking alcoho as a finish to an 18 hole game of gold are finical in their taste. When attacking animals they choose, usually, would not be a good thing. As a di-rector in a golf club, my own observaas a site for their operations, the retion has been that in many cases the "nineteenth hole" was just one too many. It seems to me a man had better play nine holes "on his own" than gion of the genitals, or the external genitals themselves. This probably has some relation to the fact that many quadrupeds cannot scratch or rub these But, curiously, it is the same general region that they attack in man. The resulting irritation is in many or him over the last nine. In my own case, I have found that it is better to

naturally follow, rather than to speed executing Mr. Swanson's orders with unquestionable detective tactics. Certainly the state's attorney will carry on the work until the bombers and their sources of supply are clad in bright lavender related to their sources of supply are clad in bright lavender related to the conductor of this column of conniption, lack intestinal fortitude because we did not appear clad in bright lavender related to the conductor of the city than in the inherent without leaving his jaws in the wound.

Spotted favor occurred with a great service that I am one of and I am sorry that a great service that I am one of an I am one of tion, lack intestinal fortitude because we did not appear clad in bright lavender striped and polka dotted pajamas, mounted on a white palfrey at the head of the great pajama parade Tuesday. More diver, you declare that we remained clad in red flandry of the transmission of the transmi

H. A. J. writes: I believe if L. E. R. a plunge from one of the submerged will drink a quart of warm water when breakwaters of Lake Michigan is more his constipation will be relieved. I was in a swimming pool for the delectation long troubled with constipation, but of the socially elect, clad in the halfdrinking 4 glassfuls of water on arising concealing half-revealing bathing suits has completely changed the habit. This of today.

enjoy the fatigue that comes with eight-een, and the wonderful sleep that will

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

UNSIGHTLY BUILDING.

most cases rather extreme. How any host could tolerate the presence of a

DIVIDING THE PROFITS. Oak Park, July 27 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-As an officer of a corporation, may I ask if my company could be accused of practicing law [1] if we employ a lawyer on a flat salary basis to take care of our legal affairs, [2] give him the privilege of carrying on a pri-

such law work to be divided with us?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 27.—[Friend of the Peolines: musical directors, two out of the ple.]—Is South Laffin street between What we call the big four—those who are ple.]—Is South Laffin street between this the guides of the company, only one 47th and 55th streets to be paved this the guides of the company, only one is Italian, Mr. Polacco. LAFLIN STREET IMPROVEMENT.

year? F. D. F.
An ordinance has been passed for paving
Lafin street between Gross avenue and Garfield boulevard, and the proceeding will be
hurried along as rapidly as possible. If
none of the property owners delay the proceeding by filing objections in court, we
may have the contract let early in the fall. vate law practice, [3] the proceeds of Secretary Board of Local Improvement

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS, Army of the Potomac. - After the explosion of the mine under the hill surrounded by rebel fortifications in front of Petersburg on July 30 a charge was made and for a time everything betokened a brilliant Union victory. But soon pect, a part of the attacking force having given way, subjecting the balance lery and infantry. The 3d division, which was in the center, carried the 2d line and rested. At this time a colof the hill, which would have decided the contest. It advanced in good or-ASTRONOMERS in Berlin say that strange and alized, part of them taking refuge in

NEW YORK.—The Commercial says our losses in the assault before Peters-burg were between 4,000 and 5,000.

been so interested. From 9:30 a. a. until late in the evening a ceaseless stream of people flowed through the hall. The funeral services will be

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2, 1899. LONDON.-William Waldorf Astor's naturalization as a British subject was NEW YORK.-William Waldorf estate. At 6 per cent this will give him about \$6,000,000 with which to

United States minister to Italy, 1882- honks?

'85. He squeezed dry the social life And how about the double-extra loud of New York, became tired of his speakers that boom their blatant chalcountry and went to England in 1890. lenge to the stillness of the night?

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The United SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The United ause of the death of Col. Alexander Hawkins, commander of the 10th haust of airplanes. Pennsylvania regiment, U. S. V., who died on July 18 at sea after the Senator had left Yokohama.

NEWPORT NEWS.—Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported, with six deaths

WASHINGTON, D. C .- With much pomp, among the gaudy uniforms of army officers on duty in Washington, Elihu Root took the oath of secretary of war, and assumed the responsi duties laid down by Secretary Russell

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 2, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Chicago's four day trac-tion strike ended at 5 o'clock this morning, and traffic was resumed on all lines, both surface and elevated. all lines, both surface and elevated. The end of the strike was ordered by W. D. Mahon, international president of the employes' union, after Gov. Lowden's wage compromise of 65-67 cents an hour had been adopted in the strikers' referendum by a majority the strikers' referendum by a majority of 366 votes. A 7 cent fare on the surface lines and 8 cents on the eleated are certain to follow. CHICAGO.-There were no out-

CHICAGO.—There were no out-breaks or clashes of consequence in the race troubles yesterday. With al-most complete calm in the "riot beit" the county's prosecuting machinery was thrown into "high speed." Two hundred white and colored persons were questioned, and at midnight a mass of evidence concerning murder, arson, and other lawlessness in the arson, and other lawlessness in the heat of the rioting had been obtained.

heat of the rioting had been obtained. CHICAGO.—Flames, believed by many police and citizens to have been of incendiary origin, began at 4 o'clock this morning in a dozen places in the six blocks bounded by 43d and 46th streets and by Hermitage avenue and Honoré street. Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor said that between 80 and 100 homes were destroyed and 1,000 persons made homeless by the 1,000 persons made homeless by the fire. The district is inhabited by Poles and Lithuanians, and there has been and Lithuanians, and and Negroe a conflict between them and Negroe a conflict between them and Negroe



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full a and addresses. No manuscripts can be eturned. Address Voice of the P

PASHIONS AT THE SWIMMING HOLE.

morning's TRIBUNE that I am one of and I am sorry that a great ne

The police of Lake Forest and of all crime? the frolicking girl and boy auto drivers who make the narrow winding roads of

Chicago, July 27.—(Friend of the Peo-rie.)—The city property in the 3000 are in a position to send him lucrative block on East 78th street is being used A Silver Lined Doughnut

A Silver Lined Doughnut

for the First Correct Answer.

Languishing Lydia says that now everybody is so excited over Houdon's w. k. statue of George Washington, a replica of which stands in front of the Ast (statue) is what is known as an in a position to send him lucrative business. He would use our offices.

R. J. S.

1 and 2. We see no objection to this.

2 This would be objection to this.

3. This would be objection to this.

4 The location is in what is known as an in a position to advise you than we are.

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The singers, the big stars, we have more the idea that the State into account these are in a position to send him lucrative business. He would use our offices.

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The location is in what is known as an in a position to advise you than we are. Americans than any other nationality. Office department, no Italians; stage direction, none; technical department. none; musical directors, two out of four.

I have the honor of having been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera for the company's doings.

SOCIETY'S DIN. Chicago, July 29 .- Reading the editorial in Sunday's paper regarding the stopping of unnecessary motor boat noise encourages me to point out a few more

mnecessary noises.

May I inquire if one has any protection pave his way into society and perhaps tion against the inconsiderate autoist be knighted by the queen by and by. who, when he wishes to call a friend Astor was born in 1848. He served in to the window or street at any hour of the New York legislature and was the day or night, honks and honks and

States transport Senator arrived from quiet of the lake shore at the new extension of Lincoln park, but every few minutes are disturbed by a loud v vender of bottled goods and the loud ex-

Chicago, July 25 .- I note your edi Lake Forest, Ill., July 31.-I see by the "Preoccupations of the Pro-

being which is pleasing to the man who feels fatigued; but that no more justifies the talk hing of alcohol at that time than does a sense of well being justify a let down person in taking a shot of morphine for its glow, or a person in the dumps in "snuffing snow." The proper cure is a brief period of relaxation and rest. The better plan is prevention; that is, cutting out a few holes if need be.

WARM WATER IN MORNING.

H. A. J. writes: I believe if L. E. R.

the beach in front of my house has distingted; the catching and punishing of the in the catching and sume that the bomber told the and the policemen lied. Which, think, is more likely to tell a liest in the matter, or the man who

I am not so much interested in against him is obtained, as I am t he be caught, and that evidence tained to convict and punish. To portant thing is not how a conf is obtained, but if and when it tained, does it square with the facts, and prove the guilt of the fessor. The purpose of the crimi known does not change the fact fine he is a criminal, and his only right the right to proper put

OUR MOBILE EARTH. Decatur, Ill., July 29.—I think it Daly's "Our Mobile Earth" that will find reference to the rising of entire northeastern part of this nent, hinging about the lower ext of Lake Michigan, which is to the water flow and (again) dra Michigan to the gulf through t nois river. The prediction is m if matters move as they have be still are moving, this reversal in age will be with us in about 3,000 That may be too late to help the those coming events which cas shadows before, so water may be

ing lower Lake Michigan long before 3,000 years have elapsed.

The facts herein may be (and The facts herein may be (a gbly are) valueless in the pre

NOT CRICKET

[London Passing Show.]



Old Stager: "Gone off? Why, dash it, he's nearly at the top

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at Last Bear Fruit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ashington, D. C. Aug. 1,—[Spe-Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Spe-al]—President Hoover's proposal to ash army expenditures by the elimi-ation of obsolete practices and waste-al methods is virtually certain to methods is virtually certain to congressional agitation for similar somies in the navy. The recent signment to duty of Rear Admiral mas P. Magruder, whose attacks inefficiency and extravagance in navy caused him to be shelved ing the Coolidge regime, has been sation you will receive from the continual content of the figures action for the figures acquire them with the interest on your \$55.

during the Coolidge regime, has been generally interpreted as an indication that the present administration is impressed with the soundness of much of his criticism.

The President, however, has said nothing about naval expenditures beyond expressing the hope that substantial savings may be effected by international agreement for further reduction of naval armaments, and friends of Magruder in both houses are almost sure to raise a storm unless some sort of a survey of navy expenditures and methods, similar to that now in progress in the army, is ordered.

**Good traction fund and the compentation you will receive from the compentation.

That will depend upon your plan of

The admiral was removed from his post as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard and ordered to Washington, where he remained "unassigned" until a few weeks ago, when he was placed in command of the feet base at Coronado, Cai.

Out of the \$336,441,214 expended by the payy for all purposes in the fiscal

out of the \$336,441,214 expended by terest money will double itself in 172-3 Harold L. Ickes. The league's annavy for all purposes in the fiscal years," was the reply. "That means nouncement of its purposes was 1928, a total of \$83,704,562 went \$110,000,000. In about 35 years you printed in The Tribune on Monday.

AVY SEEN RIPE Aldermen Get New Offer to Build System of Subways

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

William J. Newman, a contractor specializing in excavating, calsson building and house wrecking, suggested to the council local transportation committee yesterday that he any plan which does not provide for the first 14 years. Magruder Criticism May is willing to undertake the building farther and offered to take over the surface and elevated lines and make subways an adjunct to a consolidated

sation you will receive from the con-sclidated elevated and surface lines.

some sort of a survey of navy expenditures and methods, similar to that now in progress in the army, is ordered.

Early in 1927 Admiral Magruder brought down the wrath of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur upon the inself by publicly charging that the navy was everorganized, that wartime uneconomical methods has been perpetuated, and that millions were being wasted annually in maintaining in active status superfluous navy yards, stations and bases.

Where the Navy Money Gear.

street and from the loop to the west-ern city limits," Mr. Stover said. . "But will the interest on the \$55," 000,000 and the rentals for subways and streets be enough?" Ald. Nelson

"At four per cent compounded in-

year 1928, a total of \$33,704,562 went for maintenance of navy yards and stations, many of which, it has been argued both in and out of the navy, should either be abandoned entirely or placed on an inactive basis pending an emergency.

Navy yards, hospitals, proving grounds, powder factories, fuel depots, and a variety of other naval activities are exattered along the Atlantic coast in locations dictated by political in.

One of Admiral Magruder's charges to printed in The Tribune on Monday.

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Sactivities could have been turned over to private contractors at substantial savings, it, is asserted.

Many of the yards and stations built these private ship yards in operation against the time when they may be proved of little or no value to the navy, are the result of congressmen to see money spent in their home which was never disputed was based district.

One of Admiral Magruder's charges which was never disputed was based on the annual report of the bureau of supplies and accounts, for the fiscal year 1926, and showed that for every dollar expended for repairs on ships a never been used; one of the largest twas never been used; one of the largest twas necessary to spend \$4 to maintain the navy yard to make the repairs. Maintenance alone at the Brooklyn navy yard cost the taxpayers approximately \$2,500,000 during the last fiscal year and virtually all of its

is willing to undertake the building any plan which does not provide for the progressive development of transportation has limited value."

"If you have \$25,000,000 income a year, you have enough to make an investment of \$450,000,000 at four percent," Mr. Stover said. "If your interest rate is five, then you can invest \$500,000,000 and get 80 per cent as much transportation as at four percent. If the rate is six per cent, you can invest \$416,000,000, and get two-thirds as much transportation as at four per cent. If your rate is seven per cent, then your investment will per cent, then your investment will be cut to \$357,000,000, or 57 per cent

The recital of the figures appeared to fascinate the aldermen. Ald.
Toman [23d] suggested that negotiations be broken off with the present
companies. "Tell them to go to hell," he added.
"Where is your plan?" Ald. Nelson

asked Mr. Stover. "We will present one when we see an authorized plan for subways," re-plied the Newman representative. "You are coming in at the last minute," commented Nelson, "and in

minute." commented Nelson, "and in effect saying that it is all so very easy—nothing to it—and the newspapers are making a record of it."

"Don't be too hard on him" urged Ald. Albert [43d]. "We may get some competition for a franchise.

"The Edison company is charging high prices for current and we need competition. As had as the Lisman plan is, it served the purpose of showing how much worse is the proposal of the present companies."

Ready for Deadleck.

Ready for Deadlock. The committee decided that it would not start negotiations with the New-

man company before a deadlock is reached with the present companies. The Newman company is named the Chicago Tube Transit company. The People's Traction League was incorporated yesterday at Springfield with the following directors: Edward F. Dunne, Carter H. Harrison, Charles E. Merriam. Donald R. Richberg and

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THE LAKE FOREST SHOP DEERPATH AND BANK LANE

STATE WASHINGTON RANDOLPH WABASH



Marfields for School

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Gown Ensemble, Negligee for "Weekending"- and a Printed Tub Silk

Far left, ensemble gown and coat, beautiful quality crepe de chine, novelty lace trim. Pink, peach, suntan, nile, turquoise, \$9.75 FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Center, negligee of crepe. Chartreuse and brown, green and sky blue, black and castilian or jade, toast and honey, all black, \$15.75 FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

Near left, tub frock in the pen and ink pattern silk with pleated skirt. Navy, black, brown or red and white. It is priced \$9.85 FIFTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

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tweed sports suit, alene Regny copy. Maroca brown, English green,

Three-piece printed satin suit with eggshell blouse, for the Junior.



Girls' Suit Of Tweed

magger! In green and blue. In sizes 10 to 16, at \$27.50

CHLS OWN BOOM

HOTTINGER WILL LEAVES ESTATE **OF TWO MILLIONS**

Donnersberger Heirs Will Share \$350,000.

The will of Gustav Hottinger, philanthropist and chairman of the board of the Northwestern Terra Cotta com-Scheffler, assistant to Probate Judge Horner, disposes of a \$2,000,000 estate. The entire estate is left to his

Under the will a trust fund, provid ing an annual income of \$30,000, is 3 Good Finds created for the widow, Mrs. Katherine Bottinger. She also receives the family home at 1054 Oakdale avenue and real estate in Mississippi. The income of the residue is to be divided among wo sons and four daughters. At the ath of Mrs. Hottinger the estate is to be divided among them. The children are Arnoll and Adolph Hottinger, Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman, Mrs. Lena Plon, Mrs. Anna Halbeck, and Mrs. Clara Veazie.

Musical Melange Is One

Gave Employés \$2,000,000." Mr. Hottinger died July 27, at the alued at \$2,000,000 in his compan among thirty-six employés who had aided in building the business, of which he was one of the three founders. In 1928 Mr. Hottinger gave \$50.000 toward establishing the school of industrial arts at the Art institute.

The will of Joseph Donnersherzer. The will of Joseph Donnersberger, melange, by the station's symphony or president of the county board in 1885 and president of the south park board at the time of the World's Fair in \$250,000 1893, divides his estate of \$350,000 equally among eight children. Dr. Donnersberger died Sunday at the age of \$5 years. The children are Anthony, George, Frank, Emma, and Gertrude Connersberger, Mrs. Mary English, frs. Agnes Minogue, and Mrs. Mary thine. All live in Cook county.

Newmark Leaves \$125,000.

The \$125,000 estate of John Taylor Newmark, head of a chain of hat stores, was left to his widow, Mrs. Rosalind Newmark, and a son, John Newmark. Under the will 60 per cent of a trust fund goes to the widow, 25 per cent to the son, arid 5 per cent to a sister, Mrs. Helen Cohen of New York. Mr. Newmark died July 17 in his home at 1027 Hyde Park boulevard, He was 44 years old.

Another of the three concerts on this hour was the open air band concert conducted by Glenn Bainum, WMAQ and WCFL. A heavy number on this concert was Humperdinck's incidental music to the "Mirakel." The playing of Korsakow's "The Flight of the Bumblebee was one of the most brilliant performances by a band that we have ever heard. Woodwind instruments took the place of the violins and they certainly played their part with amazing dexterity. One could sense the expert musicianship

KIN OF VICTIM ATTACKS POLICE SLAYER IN COURT

at the age of 49.

As John Wysocki, confessed murderer of Policeman John Sweeney, was being led from Judge Otto Korner's court yesterday, Cornelius Malloney, brother-in-law of the slain victim, leaped at the prisoner and struck him several times before court attaches could restrain him.

The attack came after Wysocki had leaded for mercy from the court on the court on the court on the court on the court of the slain of the slain with the court on the court of the slain with the court of the slain with the court of the court o

everal times before court attaches could restrain him.

The attack came after Wysocki had pleaded for mercy from the court on the ground that his memory had been affected by an old bullet wound and se could hardly remember shooting the coliceman. He asked the judge, his attorney not to award the large his attorney not to award the fected by an old bullet wound and could hardly remember shooting the could hardly remember shooting the college, in the could hardly remember shooting the college at the c

NOW, ANNIE, YOU'RE ON TRIAL - IF YOU HAVE THE MAKINGS OF A CADDY I'LL FIND IT OUT - FIRST, THE DRIVER - THAT'S IT-AND KEEP AWAKE - REMEMBER-NO GOOD CADDIE EVER LOSES A BALL, NO MATTER WHERE IT GOES -



In the Air Tonight

DRIVER OF TRUCK

AGAIN CLEARED

The inquest into the death of Ger-trude Mayer, 8 years old, 3003 Mont-

motor truck on July 9 near her home

was reopened yesterday at the request of Ald. Ross [40th], who demanded a

more complete investigation of traf-

fice regulations at the corner of Mont

rose and Sacramento avenues. Coro-

ner Bundesen presided. The jury again exonerated the driver of the

street, and recommended installation

truck, Jack Cohen, 1300 South Troy

Four deaths raised the 1929 Cook

Harry Brauter, 64 years old, 4639

North Western avenue. Killed when struck by an automobile while cross-

boy of Jollet. Killed early this morning when the automobile in which he

was a passenger collided with a car driven by Frank Brzinski, 2315 South

OF GIRL'S DEATH





AGREETO APPOINT British Earl Sells Lond PEACEENVOYSFOR MANCHURIAN ROW

[Chicago Tribuns Press Service.]

MANCHOULI, Manchuria, Aug. 1.—
The Chinese and Russian delegates
who met on the Siberian frontier near
here yesterday agreed en the appointment of delegates for peaceful negotiations regarding the Chinese Eastern

railway rupture.

The Chinese delegate, Tsai Tunsheng, when interviewed, declared:

"The Russian ultimatum will automatically be withdrawn. I expect both sides to name delegates within a week. It is likely that they will meet at Harbin, where the crisis originated Moscow has ordered soviet demon strations on the frontier to cease."

Allege Red Troops Revelt.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—(P)—A dispatch
to the Daily Mail from Chang Chun,
Manchuria, today said that two
soviet regiments had revolted north of Vladivostok, near Iman, and seized an armored train, cutting the rail

Property for \$3,7504

London estate is being broken up. The earl of Iveagh sold \$2 acres of fashold land known as "Iveagh estate in South Kensington, a residenting ection of southwest London, the period of the price being estimated at \$2.750,000. The annual rent roll of the estate is nearly \$100,000 yearly, and includes 1.450 town houses.

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PROGRAMS The Chicago Tribune Station on the Brake Hotel Friday, August 2

Jackson & O'Brine Endurance Flyers 10:45

ROOKIE

ne Rookie and his creator, Paurnes, give you another taste of the nerican doughboys' experiences in ance. Just a few highlights on the sines of winning the great war. 9:00

VARIETY Everything from college songs to Gibert and Sullivan by way of the Negro spiritual and return. It's all on your round trip ticket for the Elcar Motors program.

9:30

DETAILS OF TODAY? W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, August 2
(Chicago Daylight Saving 21me)

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DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.
10 to 10:18—Larry Larsen.
10:18 to 10:30—Home Management.
10:30 to 10:45—Larry Larsen.
10:45 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 11:30—Garden bulletin; moral musicale; Happy Hank.
11:30 to 11:45—Lake Michigan travlogue.

12 to 12:30—Weather forecast; Walter Ponitus, tenor; Larry Larsen.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon concert; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
2:30 to 2:55—Women's club; Carl Priberg, baritone; Larry Larsen.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston; compliments Thompson's Restaurants.
4:30 to 5:30—Teatime music; Ashley Sisters; Larry Larsen.
5:30 to 6—The Bode Worm.
EVENING
6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.

HARMON

at Once Keep Elmer Dialing

of Triumvirate.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. One of the three important musical programs which were broadcast simul-taneously during the 8:30 to 9 period last evening was W.G-N's musical melange, by the station's symphony or-chestra. Dvorak's "Carnival" overture composer to be played together, A section of a Mendelssohn trio for plano, viola, and cello followed, this selection Another attractive number was a section of a quintet by Lefebvre for wood-

Another of the three concerts on

Max Adamowski, for thirteen years adderman of the 38th ward, left an state of \$50,000 to his widow. Mrs. Mary Adamowski, 2623 Logan bouleard. Ald. Adamowski died July 16 the age of 49. rather than to the program itself, which was of a light, popular char-

160 MILES BY

Akron, O., Aug. 1.-(P)-Probably the

GLIDER TOWED

Arriving over the airport, Robbins cast loose a 300 foot towing cable and leisurely glided to the ground.

Admiral Magruder Takes Command of Fleet Base

Mare Island, Cal., Aug. 1.—(P)—Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, who has been on waiting orders since Nov. 5, 1927, after he had written articles on navy management for a nacles on navy management for a na-tional magazine, took command of the fleet base force of the Pacific here today. Magruder succeeds Rear Admi-ral S. E. Kittelle, who left for Wash-ington, D. C., to head the board of inspection and survey of the navy de-partment. Magruder's flag was raised on the Procyon, flagship of the base

Senator Caraway Maps Air Course as Pilot Gets Lost Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1.—(P)—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, arrived here iste today from Washington in an open army plane, piloted by Lieut. L. H. Clarke. When the pilot ran into rain clouds and became lost, the senator took pencil and paper, studied the Arkansas river and familiar country below, and manned the ar country below, and mapped the course for him.

Firing Squad Executes Seven Bandits in Mexico MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.- (P) dispatch from Guadalajara today said seven bandits beaded by a man called "El Tizon" had been captured and executed by a firing squad near

Allen's Foot-Ease In Shaker Top Tins ow Style - Family Size

Aviation Notes HOLD YOUTH AS **AUTHOR OF FOUR** Construction will begin Tuesday on \$60,000 hangar for the Continental

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: On Trial

6:50-7:30—Radio floorwalker, W-G-N
[416.4m-720k.].
7-8—Cities Service. NBC system including KYW [294m-1029k.].
8-8:30—Fred Wise, tenor. W-G-N
[416.4m-720k.].
8-8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC system, EXTORTION NOTES a \$60,000 hangar for the Continental Air Services at the Municipal airport. 416.4m-720k.].

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8:30-9—Williams Oil-O-Matics. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].

9-9:30—Pat Barnes, The Rookie. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.].

9-9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k.].

9:30-10—Armour program. NBC system including KYW [294m-1020k.].

10:45-11—Jackson and O'Brine, endurance flyers. NBC system including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]. railway ticket agent at Neenah, Wis., was under arrest at the detective bureau last night as the suspected aucrete, with a tower unit containing thor of four extortion notes sent in the last eight months to Bohumir Kryl, Bohemian bandmaster and composer, residing at the Morrison hotel.

House detectives at the Palmer house, suspicious of Owens' manner, arrested and searched him. In his pockets were an ice pick, a handker chief devised as a face mask, and a

chief devised as a face mask, and a penciled note on a telegraph blank, addressed to Kryl as follows: The feasibility of establishing a com-mercial airway between New York and St. Louis, with a spur from St.

"Give bearer \$1,000 within five min-"Give bearer \$1,000 within five minutes or you are a goner. We mean business.—The West Side Gang."

Police, after comparing Owens' handwriting with the note in his pockets and the other four sent Kryl in the mail or left at the Morrison, de. clared he had written them all. Owens admitted knowing Kryl, but declared he had no knowledge of an extortion

miles of the eastern section of the United States and Canada, arrived in SISTER OF FORMER KAISER FORCED OUT OF PALACE

Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] BONN, Germany, Aug. 1.—Frau E. B. Heath, Chicago manufacturer Subkoff, the former Princess Victoria of a small single seater airplane of a of Schaumburg-Lippe and sister of former Kaiser Wilhelm, has exchanged her abode in the palace of tion with two of Mr. Heath's planes wind instruments took the place of the violins and they certainly played their part with amazing dexterity. One could sense the expert musicianship of the band and its leader throughout the concert.

Sarah O'Connor, 6 years ol, 4842 Changed her abode in the palace of Schaumburg for a modest furnished struck by an automobile driven by Edward Coughlin, 941 West 59th street, at Union avenue and 47th street, at Union avenue and 47th street. Coughlin was held.

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Clarence Link, 13 year old colored will be auctioned off by a referee in will be auctioned off by a referee in source and nature of the broadcast

itors.

Her former palace, one of the show places of Bonn since the princess married the Russian Alexandre Subkoff, will be offered for rent.

La Guardia Is Selected

AN AIRPLANE ans of greater New York in unofficial convention tonight selected Congressman F. H. La Guardia as their candi-Akron, C., Aug. 1. (P)—Probably the date for mayor to oppose Mayor James the fire started in an effort to find ongest flight ever made by a glider J. Walker in the city election this fall. Clews of incendiarism. Sam Hare, the was accomplished today when Hugh C. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, former alderman and owner, was notified of the fire while at

Greenville, S. C., yesterday in their plane, the Lockheed Wasp. Capts. Frank Hawkes and Ray Collins, the pilots, flew from Winston-Salem, N. C., to Greenville in 60 minutes.

Pathfinders for the national air

tour, which will cover more than 7,000

line is established.

Leaves Chicago 11:15 am daily

afternoon swept through the fram structure of the Dells, a roadhouse of the Dempster road in Morton Grove Damage was estimated at \$10,000. A member of the orchestra, lunching in

tioning thirty employes who were in the building or on the ground when the fire started in an effort to find

(Picture on back page.)

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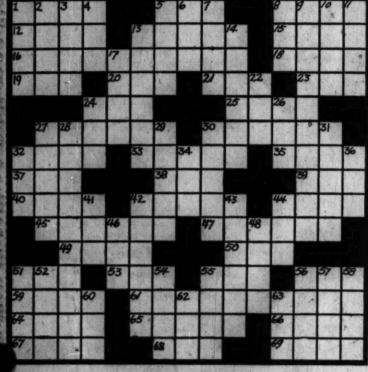
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VIEWS O

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TERIES mtly radioactive from Hot Springs, famous health he nation. Drink to retain as well ealth,

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boys' experiences in w highlights on the ng the great war.

ROGRAM

VIEWS OUTSIDE **WORLD AFTER 53** YEARS IN PRISON

lesse Pomeroy Marvels at Modern Wonders.

(Picture on back page.) on, Mass., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-

im, Jesse Harding w. most widely known lifer of own, stepped into an automo we for the first time in his 71 years deak of studied indifference as the from the north end bastile to nably will end his days. roy, after 53 years of prison ife, ate his first ice cream cone out se a Randolph drug store, and liked He saw an airplane take off from West bridge water airport. He and marveled at its companion road eller. He saw thousands of automo-des and asked, "Aren't there any

All New to Him. He saw dwelling houses the like of noon were the most eventful sich he had never seen; skyscrapers, of more than half a century. evated trains, freight cars, human ings by the thousand, human beings



the today, and promptly lost his stitution where he will receive needed entered the prison gates at the Massachusetts state prison to serve a life term for the murder of a child. For

a period of six years in the early '80s he was transferred with the entire prison colony to Concord. For 43 Years Behind Walls.

Charleston, he had not been beyond night of June 13 when spe was killed, the walls and bars of his prison home. she ate a beef sandwich in which the The modern world he had never seen, preparation was placed, the prosecualthough he had viewed reproductions tor told the jurors. This was deter-in picture and story. The one hour mined, he said, by City Chemist C. F. and 43 minutes he lived today between Long's examination of the contents of 11:32 this morning and 1:15 this afternoon were the most eventful minutes He could not find words to express

his reactions. He could only look and cheartment of corrections sedan and shed against the windows when the stopped, frightening him so that willed his cap over his face and Forty-nine years ago, when Jesse Snook It had been expected he would his chin into his coat.

Pomeroy left the solitary confinement outline the evidence intended to prove

hands free, to all appearances a new browning minutes and then entered the in
Today he walked out of state prison hands free, to all appearances a new brought on her death by giving her long to the first with the previously had been alleged by hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free hands free, to all appearances a new by Dr. Wise, who declared: "I hands free hands

SHIFTS BLAME WOLFE ASSAILS DELAY FOR "LOVE TONIC" OF TWO RAILROADS IN ELEVATION OF TRACKS TO DR. SNOOK

in Sandwich for Girl.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.-(P)-A bite stimulating concection that was degree murder, the opening state-ments of counsel revealed today.

Fifty-three years ago Jesse Pomeroy balanced by a narcotic given him secretly by Miss Hix to stimulate his emotions, Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr., in his outline to the jury, declared the actions imputed to the girl

Girl Ate Sandwich, He Says. About an hour before Miss Hix Since 1886, when he returned to New York Central rifle range on the the girl's stomach. While they were riding the sand-wich was procured by Snook and the

professor placed the drug within it, Attorney E. O. Ricketts made the was insane, and this man Myers was London, addressing public meetings opening statement in behalf of Dr. Snook, It had been expected he would

Delays in the ejevation of tracks

State Contends He Put It in officials of the Pennsylvania and the Chicago and Western Indiana he deplored the "repudiation of agreements."

Dr. Wise's Plea Stirs, Up

Bitter Debate. Bitter Debate.

Resents Action of Dr. Wise.

ment at the action of Dr. Wise, who,

diplomatic relations.
"You went to Washington then to

two months in an effort to induce the ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 1.— credit and was therefore sensitive to [Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—U. S. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho ment does not obtain any credit." ings on the Englewood connecting its Dolton branch, work on which was figured in the proceedings of the Zion-

"Apart from the injustice suffered found in the girl's stomach after she was slain by Snook will be waged on the witness stand in his trial for first degree murder, the opening statedegree murder, the opening statements of counsel revealed today.

Stitution where he will receive needed hospital care and probably spend the rest of his days of incarceration.

The stitution where he will receive needed hospital care and probably spend the fense that Dr. Snook's mind was unless," Mr. Wolfe wrote to I. W. Jewish agency, the principal question Greer, chief engineer of the railroad's on the agenda of the Zionist legislation.

western division.
"The danger, inconvenience and loss of property and life, because of made by Dr. Weizmann when he rethe failure by railroads to elevate futed the charge made by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York that the present tility and bitterness toward these rail- Zionist leadership was "sacrificing" roads," he told E. H. Lee, presidnt Russian Zionists who suffer persec of the Western Indiana. tion at the hands of the soviet govern-

But Ricketts made no mention of without consulting the Zionist execuit in one of the shortest opening state- cive in London, conferred with the ments on record in this county when British labor foreign secretary, Arthur he summed up the plan of the de- Henderson, soliciting the interest of

"We are here before you on two fate of the Zionists in Russia when propositions, and on two propositions Britain starts negotiations with the alone. One is self defense, and the coviet government for resumption of other is an impaired mentality. "The girl was insane, Dr. Snook

insane."

"This man Myers," referred to Martonage in Washington directed you to the British government in London and indicating that a mysterious per-Pomeroy left the solitary confinement outline the evidence intended to prove ion T. Myers, former employée in the to the British government in London state agriculture department, a friend to plead the cause of the Russian set 43 minutes of his life today in the free air, beneath green grass and the rolling blue to his fellow prisoners.

Today he walked out of state prison

RACE IN RUSSIA said, "is indeed a powerful personality and is bound to feel impelled to fight an tnjustice, but that he should send you to Henderson, while you knew that the principle of noninter-ference is the basis of the negotiations between the British reversment

States can exert its influence on so-viet Russia. The situation with regard to soviet Russia is more difficult than it was regarding czarist Russia. Czar-ist Russia occasionally sought foreign credit and was therefore sensitive to

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RITISH-RUSSIAN PEACE PALAVER

Diviets Drop Attempt to Resume Ties.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- First efforts to omatic relations between eat Britain and Russia have broken wn. Valerian Dovgalevsky, Rusan envoy, who came here to discuss naries, returned to Paris today. e breakdown was due to the unwilless of the Russian government promise either to cease propaganda

Rejects English Plan. M. Dovgalevsky, in an interview ith Foreign Secretary Arthur Hencison this morning, presented a note of Moscow saying the commissariat foreign affairs was surprised that had been asked at this stage to dis-ss outstanding diplomatic questions thought the object of the invitaon to send an envoy to London was mly to discuss methods of procedure or restoring normal conditions. In these circumstances, the commis-ariat found it necessary to seek fur-her powers from the central execu-ive committee of the soviet govern-nent and therefore would be unable to

It is not clear whether the Russians itend to follow this up with a new dvance after obtaining fresh power whether they expect Great Britain accept their point of view and re-

ume relations unconditionally.

If the latter is the case, they are doomed to disappointment, for the labor government is likely to be even tiffer than the Conservative government. ent in insisting on stoppage of prop-anda, and Philip Snowden, chancelent of debts due to Great Britain. The foreign office tonight issued an inficial statement on the breakdown of the negotiations, declaring that in the ourse of the interview with Mr. Henerson, Dovgalevsky on behalf of his overnment demanded the immediate popointment of "fully accredited ambassadors" on both sides. This would have connoted resumption of diplopatic relations without any prelimination. relations without any prelimi-discussions, and Mr. Henderson eclined to entertain the idea.

The British government adds in the cial statement that it adheres to desire to resume normal relations

Wife Sues Flyer; Says

He Fled in Airplane He Fled in Airplane
Mrs. Celia Rider, 28 years old, 2640
West 69th street, yesterday filed a reported wounded.
The fight took place yesterday at Venice Beach, near Mount Clemens, and air pilot. Mrs. Rider charges that her husband took off in an airplane at the residents, attracted by the shooting notified Mount Clemens police. After residents, attracted by the shooting notified Mount Clemens police. After reported heattle, the rum ruppage heattle, the ruppage heattle, the rum ruppage heattle, the rum ruppage heattle, the ruppage he

CIVIL WAR PLOT IN CHINA LAID TO RUSSIANS

ENDS IN FAILURE Find Grave Conspiracy, Wu Says.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1.-CP)-China's recent expulsion of soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern railway was the result of the discovery of a 'grave conspiracy" against China, and neither was a seisure of the rail-way nor a violation of agreements with the soviet government, Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United

States, said today.

He was speaking at the opening session of the Institute of Politics at Williams college. Dr. Wu discussed the Sino-Russian dispute over the rail-way, which he characterized as "an instrument of Russian expansion and domination in Manchuria," and outlined the conspiracy which he said occasioned China's action.

Chinese officials, he said, had made a forcible entry on a meeting of the Third Internationale, attended by Russian consuls general, communist agi-tators, officials of the soviet consulate

Hints at Civil War.

"Examination of the documents dis closed a grave conspiracy against China," Dr. Wu asserted. "There was not only the usual type of communist agitation and propaganda, but there was evidence to show the conspirators were trying to instigate civil war in

"What China did under the circumstances was dictated by the most elementary law of self defense.

"Chins has been represented in vio-lation of the agreement of 1923 in selz-ing the Chinese Eastern railway. This is not true. We have minced no words in proclaiming our intention of abolishishing all unequal treaties. The Chinese Eastern railway will be ours by reversion and can be ours by redemption in only a few years' time." The agreement of 1896 granted the right of railroad construction to Rus-

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college and chairman of the Institute of Politics, outlined the limof the exchequer, who is an ortho-economist, is likely to show an ending front on the matter of pay-institute of Politics, outlined the lim-itation of armaments and the tariff as the outstanding problems of the institute

it of debts due to Great Britain.

sia Demands Envoys Be Named.

"There are those who sincerely believe the United States ought to build

U.S. DRYS SHOOT RUM RUNNERS IN PITCHED BATTLE

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1.-(P)-Details operating in lower Lake St. Clair and U. S. prohibition agents reached here

Attorney Victor Frohlich took to their boats, carrying the endurance flight record for wounded away.

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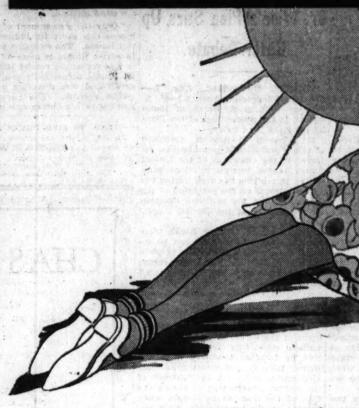
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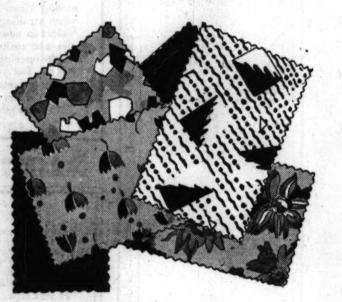
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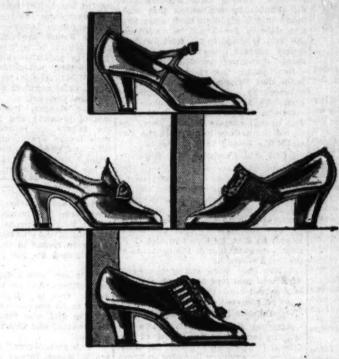
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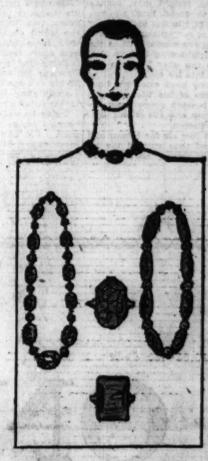
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BY WALTER

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BEAT BRAVES, 1-0, AS BUSH WINS

THE GUMPS-AND I'LL BETCHA

IANDELL RISKS TITLE AGAINST CANZONERI TONIGHT

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. my Mandell will defend his lightht title against Tony . Canzoneri at the Chicago stadium tonight. They are sched-uled to box ten rounds, and the weight will be 135



pounds at 3 mon expects a crowd of at least 20,000. He is hopeful that the stadium will be taxed to capacity, w h i c h would

winner. Occasionally, however, is have knocked out the boxers a early rounds.

Title's Never Been in Danger Before he took the title from Rocky Kansas, Mandell was floored by Jankie Garcia, Mexican lightweight, an Chicago. Mandell has been hit hard a other occasions, but since he became champion his title never has been in danger. He decisively desated Jimmy McLarnin, hard hitting California lightweight, who can punch with either hand, and Phil McGraw was no match for him.

Although Mandell will enter the ring a to 1 favorite, Canzoneri must be given a chance. The little Italian, one ruler of the featherweights, has swrything to win and nothing to lose. Tainer Lou Fink, who conditioned the Tunney for both of his fights with Jack Dempsey, stated yesterday that Tony will blaze away from the

Jack Dempsey, stated yesterday Tony will blaze away from the tap of the bell.

Mandell Depends on Left.

Consoneri must be prepared to stop indell's left jabs and hooks. The imploid probably has the best left in the game. He can shoot it light or hook with it. He is a stone, two puncher, and if he gets to cross his right, he may send challenger to the mat.



THESE SEA SERPENTS ARE

THE MOST VICIOUS THINGS THAT LIVE
THEY GROW A FOOT A MINUTE - AND THEY'RE SO

FEROCIOUS THAT WHEN THEY GET ABOUT THREE FEET

LONG AND THEY SEE THEIR TAIL - THEY ATTACK IT
AND ONCE THEY GET HOLD THEY NEVER STOP

EATING - JUST GO RIGHT THROUGH THEM SELVES -EAT EVERYTHING - HEAD-EYES - EVEN THEIR TEETH - 'TILL THERE IS NOTHING LEFT --



HOW DID HE GET SO BIG? WELL WHEN HE WAS JUST
A LITTLE BABY - ABOUT A FOOT LONG, HE ATTACKED
ONE OF THOSE BIG SIXTEEN POUND BASS OF OURS AND WHAT A BATTLE HE PUT UP - BUT OLD MR BASS
WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM - GAVE HIM AN AWFUL
BEATING - HE GOT SO MAD AT THAT BASS - HE
UUST SAT DOWN AND CRIED - AND HE CRIED SO HARD
HE FELL ASLEEP - HE MUST HAVE SLEPT FOR, OH ABOUT AN HOUR - AND WHEN HE WOKE UP HE WAS
SIXTY FEET LONG - AND BOY! WHAT HE DID
TO MR. BASS! IT WAS TERRIBLE WELL, HE WAS TOO BIG BY THAY TIME TO REACH
HIS TAIL - IT WAS TOO FAR FROM HIS MOUTH BUT HE STILL TRIES TO REACH IT -AND EVERYTIME YOU SEE THE WATER RILED OR THE LAKE GETS ROUGH - THAT'S HIM - CHASING HIS TAIL -



MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Atta Boy, Shires

AT EASE BEFORE THE BATTLE



Sammy Mandell appears unconcerned on the eve of his champion. He is a victous intender tonight, but he believes he can slash his left to Tony's face and the stand can absorb a lot of punish- body often enough to keep the title he won three years ago.

Madisol might with Tony Canzoneri. The title holder is meeting a strong commight tender tonight, but he believes he can slash his left to Tony's face and ments.

But it is a victous in- body often enough to keep the title he won three years ago. Sammy Mandell appears unconcerned on the eve of his championship

In the Wake of the News

It's My Turn Now.

I often used to wonder
What made people fall in leve,
What made them sigh and breathe
And ooo just like a dove.

at one, two puncher, and if he gets is cross his right, he may send challenger to the mat. Solt fighters wound up training surday with light gymnasium work. Mandell is down to weight while lighters wound up training surday with light gymnasium work. Mandell is down to weight while lightweight title, acquired his lightweight his lightweight light his light light his light light his ligh

Grain of Salt? BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Why Not Take

Boxing with a

other hand, there is no practical aesthetic reason, urgent or remote, for its preservation.

There has been some informal dis-cussion lately of an appeal to Gov. Roosevelt to accept the resignations of the boxing commissioners and ex-tinguish the cauliflower industry again by the negative process of omit-ting to appoint other commissioners in their places. If the governor should do this, the profession would go into a state of suspended animation for an indefinite period, perhaps for some

I assume that the resignations of the boxing commissioners were made out to the governor as of blank dates when he was inaugurated. Whenever he decides that the nuisance

missioners letters beginning "It is with regret that I learn of your de-

yours."

It is true that this would work punch in either hand. some hardship on some of the sportsmen interested in the profession.

Large numbers of aspiring pugilists would be cast back into the needle trades and the stockholders of the Madison Square Garden corporation

But inasmuch as they entered the But inasmuch as they entered the business in the true sporting spirit, with no thought of financial gain, that undoubtedly would be all right with them. The leading sportsmen of the managerial branch of the profession would merely devote them selves more intensely to their beer routes, their dives and their rectifying plants, and the hardship to them would amount to no more than the abolition of an interesting diversion.

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Wake: I told the wife I was very

Customers Denied Nothing.

In defense of the profession it should be understood that the customers never have been denied anything which they had any right to expect. One hears complaints that championships have been sold or stolen from time to time, that the puglists often do not put forth their best efforts. time to time, that the puglists often do not put forth their best efforts, and that young men, such as Mickey Walker, Andre Routis and Joe Dundee, who became champions, promptly repudiated their vows to fight regularly under championship conditions. It would simplify matters and allay most of the irritation of the customers (f they would realize that a prize and Detroit, were un

cision to resign," commending them for their remarkable execution of their duties and closing, "Very truly Canzoneri will depend on against

JOE JACOBS.

There will be nothing like the joint of the carried and on his feet. We restrict taking and he let a stylist, clever with his hand. Prove Harmon hopes to match the water of the state with the victor of the state of

SOX BEAT YANKS. 3-2; SHIRES BATS IN WINNING RUN

Blushing 'Arthur to Join N. Y. at Chicago. Phila, at Pittsburgh. N. Y. at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Vaudeville Troupe.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 1.—The Great thires was the hero of a great ball Pi rame here this afternoon, even if he id der his roommate and sparring partner, Mr. Lena Blackburne.

At the opening of the eighth, the score was tied at 2 to 2. Cissell started the inning with his third single. The Great Shires then smashed

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Pays to Score Early

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There was drama in that Ruth Rob Meusel's put the did stands. Robe thought it was a found that the ball into the left and Ruth's grown white the same than the s

botty and tell decret loses, and the poor light but Hunnefield made a leaping one hand stop and threw out Robby to right but Hunnefield made a leaping one hand stop and threw out Robby to right but Hunnefield made a leaping one hand stop and threw out Robby to rothe he says that his strik that find a fairth, but their maneuver was broken up, Dickey to Lazzeri to Dickey. It was in the first round by the stuff, as here the Bambin odd his striff, as here to redescribed. The swat was executed with one down.

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cks but the Cube couldn't profit bereby. McMillan smacked a long ly to center and Welsh grabbed it.

It will be Art Nehf's turn today, un ess Hal Carlson's arm should sud-

BRUINS ACQUIRE PENNER

As a means of fortifying himself against a possible breakdown in the pitching department, Joe McCarthy, boss of the Cubs, reached out into the minors yesterday and plucked a right hander. The newcomer is Kenneth Penner of the Indianapols club for whom a bundle of cash and Pitcher Claude Jonnard were given. Penner will report today.

Penner has won 13 and lost 7 for the Hoosiers. He is 31 years old. The Cleveland club owned him several

Cleveland club owned him several years ago and he since has been at Portland in the Coast league and Houston in the Texas league. His chief stock in trade is control. This season he has pitched 171 inings and given only 46 passes, 143 hits and 62 runs. He also has 63 strikeouts to

ARIEL VILAS, 15, **WINS WESTERN** JUNIOR TITLE

Rally Brings Miss Golf Victory.

BY HARLAND ROHM. Ariel Vilas, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vilas of Glen

up, in the 18 holes final.

The start of Miss Vilas' rally was one of those unfortunate incidents of golf, where rules work against sentiment. Miss Ford was 3 up with a five foot putt for a half on the left.

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Salona. Ossie H., Theo. Fay.
2—GALADAY I. Lahor. Take Off.
3—Charlie Bergin, General Grant, Mike I.
4—Easter Stockings, Crossco, Excalibur.
5—Golden Prince, Misstep, Dowagaic.
6—Tamina, Brown Flash, Broad Axe.
7—Black Bart, Tom Byrne, Indra. tenth. Turning to the youth who had been delegated to hold the pin on the putting green she asked if she might clean her ball and he nodded. She cleaned her ball, and sank the putt for a half, but on the the the referee informed he Blue Larkspur, Misstep, Dowagiac, had lost the hole by wiping her Cayuga and Capture have gathered in ball. She immediately mussed up the next hole and lost it, though she rulled later. Miss Ford had a medal of the thousands who have been visit-

Sinks Ten Foot Putt.

most entirely on the green, Miss Ford-taking sixteen putts on the nine holes. while Ariel took twenty strokes with her putter, including one four putter, and she followed it by losing the third which both played badly. She also lost the fourth with three more putts, and they halved the fifth in the worst golf either displayed in the match.

aving a half on the sixth by sinking seventh, going 4 up, with a fine iron to the green, while Ariel drove to a trap. The champion won her first hole on the eighth where she got down

three more to get out. They halved lark. He boat a fairly good band by the 525 yard thirteenth in 7s. Two two lengths and was at 11 to 1 in the down and five to go Miss Vilas won the next two holes with 4s, the first

champion delivered the final of it to 15 feet of the pin, but Ariel with a good drive chipped to within a foot for the pin for a birdie 3. Dormie one, her drive was better on the last hole, though both were short in two. Miss Ford pulled her third almost to the clubhouse, while Miss Villas pitched weakly, but despite the strain which had made both girls play hadly, the Kansas Citian played a fine chip to a down sloping green to six feet of the cup. She missed it, so they halved the hole.

Women's par and cards:

and was gaining on Illegitimate, one of the greatest sprinters in the country, at every stride near the finish. On July 22 Eskimo stepped out and trimmed such a noted sprinter as Jean Valjean, coming from behind. He was 2 to 1 in the betting. Tardy away from the barrier on July 25, he was third to Dr. Parrish and Donnay and the ever fickle turf fans began to say his winning streak had ended.

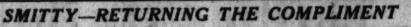
But when he started running in the stretch as the Broadmoor was delittle better than 2 to 5.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Parse 51000 cleaning 2 en's par and cards:

3 ROQUE STARS MAINTAIN CLEAR RECORD IN MEET

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 1.- [Special.]-Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—
relve of the outstanding roque playrelve of the country are playing at
inona Lake for the 1929 national
ampionship, which will be awarded
the winner of the first division. At
rend of the fourth day of play
honors rested with Dr. R. Swisher
Richmond, Ind., who has won five
mes without a loss; Sterling Rounds
Cleveland, who has won three
mes and lost none, and H. L. Smith,
Pasadena, Calif., who has three
mes won and none lost to his credit.









18,000 Watch Eskimo Race to 6th Victory

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

—PARNELL BOUND, Betty Beau, Greyola
—Wood God, Griffin, Demigod,
—Chicquie, Sepoy, Fairy Maiden,
—On Her Toes, Dinah Did Upset, Pennan
Lass.

BY FRENCH LANE.

are of 46-49-95, and Miss Vilas ing the track for the last month is

The little bay son of North Star III.-Gentlewoman, which started as a actling plater and graduated into th days wound up his Arlington cam palgn with a brilliant victory in the terday.

ie has scored in eight starts during the meeting and it wasn't any wonder that the 18,000 who made him an odds on choice yesterday acclaimed him After that both steadled, Miss Ford as Jockey B Dubois brought him back to the scales.

Eskimo races in the silks of the B. Shaffer of Chicago. Starts with Platers.

hole on the eighth where she got down
a ten foot putt and both pitched up
for one putt on the ninth.

Then came the error of the referee
in permitting a lad not an official of
the match to hold the pin and Miss
Ford drove to the woods on the eleventh and missed her second, losing the
hole. Only I up, she won the twelfth,
when Ariel dreve to a trap and took

Starts with Platers.

On July 1 the Arlington season
cpened. As the lid was tilted Eskimo
taken a band of platers by six lengths
and paid nearly 4 to I in the betting.
On July 4 Eskimo was still associated
the with the selling platers. The
track was fast this time and the crowd
thought Eskimo was strictly a mud

Then came victories in fast and par. They halved the sixteenth, heavy going on July 10 and July 13 (iss Ford driving to a trap and Miss in which Eskimo smothered his field. He was 8 to 1 on one occasion and at even money the other time. It marked his bow into the overnight

handicap class. The champion delivered the final blow on the seventeenth. Miss Ford gitimate showed him the way home by had driven to a trap and pitched out a length. Eskimo was away slowly moor. It seemed to be a day of brilling was gaining on Illegitimate, one liant performance, for Jean Valjean was gaining on Illegitimate, one

> stretch as the Broadmoor was decided yesterday he convinced those skeptics that he hasn't stalled off. An eighth from home, the New Yorker, Click, had him beaten by six lengths. Makes Whirlwind Finish.

Then Jockey Dubois called on Es-timo. His ears were sticking straight forward. He began to run like a champion. He flattened out, came longside Click, and a second later was in front. He went on to win by

Eskimo paid \$3.60. He ran the three-quarters in 1:11 3-5. It was the most brilliant performance of his Ar-

passed the hat just after the victory and said he was raising a fund to erect a monument to the memory of Eskimo in the Arlington infield. All

Jean Valjean, the handsome chest-nut son of Stefan the Great-Jean Bowdre, which races in the orange and black jacket of the Keeneland Farm stable, won the Avalon purse,

Distance without loss

of touch....It is yours

for the asking! Never

mind the alibis-play

the new Wilson Hol-Hi.

Mrs. Midals Medalist in Ridge Tourney

terfield vesterday won medal honors Country club.

injury two years ago, Miss Beebe tied on the first round. Mrs. Mida shot 47-82-89 and won the play-off with a 44-42-86, her opponent picking up on the last hole of the second nine, Today Mrs. Mida is paired with Mrs C. O. Gillette of Ridge, who qualified with a 97 in the first of three nine nole rounds of match play. Miss will meet Mrs. John Arends of Kildeer, who entered the championof 92. If successful in getting through self matched against her sister June, who meets Mrs. J. M. Clark of Calunet in the other half of the upper

met in the other half of the upper oracket.

The pairings for the first round match play today follow:

First Flight.

Miss Florence Beebe, Pistaqua Heights, and Mrs. John Arends, Kildeer.

Miss June Beebe, Pistaqua Heights, and drs. J. M. Clark, Calumet.

Mrs. Lee W. Mids, Butterfield, and Mrs. C. O. Gillette, Ridge. Miss Florence Beebe, Pistaqua Heights, and Mrs. John Arends, Kildeer.
Miss June Beebe, Pistaqua Heights, and Mrs. J. M. Clark, Calumet.
Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Butterfield, and Mrs. C. O. Gillette, Ridge.
Mrs. J. Indis. Tampa, Fla., and Miss Sara M. Richards, Flossmoor.

Mrs. T. J. Orr. Mohawk, and Mrs. F. ike Ridge. Mrs. F. M. Dowling, Kansas City, and Miss., Merki, South Shore

Third Flight.

away in periect alignment. Fourth Flight.

Iowa Refuses Admittance

\$7,500 Handicap Features Closing **Card at Arlington**

summer turf season comes to a close at Arlington this afternoon with the running of the \$7,500 added City and Defeating Miss Florence Beebe in Suburban handicap at a mile and a the playoff, Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Bu. quarter. All attendance and mutuel speculation records for Chicago tracks have been shattered during the Arling two day match tournament of the ton season. The largest number and Women's Western association at Ridge the highest quality of thoroughbreds ever to race over Chicago courses

ing has done much toward popularizing the sport of kings in Chicago by creating thousands of new patron who reside along the rich north shore The meeting has rolled up an enor ous profit, all of which the official of the jockey club say will go back into increased purses and improve ments for next season. It has been reported that Secretary McLennan is already at work on a stake program for next season which will be the richest ever offered in America. In today's City and Suburban handi cap the Lemar farm entry of Misstep and Canaan was made the overnight favorite. The field, arranged in the

AT HAWTHORNE

Trainers who are schooling their

About 200 horses were schooled ou

card will be taken both at Arlington

Secretary Joe McLennan is confident

the program will be one of the most at

ractive of the season

TRAINERS PRAISE STARTING GATE

horses out of the Bahr starting gate at Hawthorne where the summer race season opens tomorrow afternoon wer Morrisey had sent field after field

of the gate which is to be used in and Mrs. actors were included in the lot, but once inside the padded stalls and free from kicking and crowding, they lost their display of temper and left with the others when the webbing lifted

to Schleusner, Star Tackle Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Vincent L. Schleusner, all conference tackle at the University of Iowa last ing the 1929 season because of scholas tic deficiencies. The big linesman was expelled from school at the end of the Burton A. Ingwersen will have to develop two tackles, as Bob Jessen, the ed to be the star of the Iowa line

PLAY GOLF !!

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES

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The ticket generally contains some cabalistic symbols such as row double Z, section 48, seat 5. Here again the customer, falling into the loose habit of assuming too much, assumes that In reality it is a mere suggestion that, if he arrives early and finds such a if he arrives early and finds such a seat, and is strong enough to defend it, he may sit in it. But it is only a suggestion after all. If there is no such seat he has not been denied anythousands of customers who were un-able to find or capture thousands of seats, and I have yet to hear of one new track rec who got his money back. Usage gov erns everything and this is the established custom and rule in pugilist As to the sale of championships ost of the customers have come to accept these occurrences with good huored tolerance. Still, some of them emplain bitterly about the degrada ion of a sport, forgetting that a chamcionship is the property of the holder

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may lose the respect of the pubthe selling price of the title. The cuscornful remarks, if he feels that the price of this privilege was exce but he should acknowledge that he has simply made a bad bargain.

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GO IN POLITICS

Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—[Special.]— [Kechnie, who has managed two at winning National league teams to be cast into the discard after

victory, can have the manage tof the Cardinals next year if he wires, Sam Breadon, president of 8t. Louis club, said today. already have offered Bill a 1930 fact, but he is torn between base-and politics and has asked for an askin of time before making a deli-

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to try for the course record.

Ted Lloyd in his morning round took his old time partner, Keith Mortok his old time partne

and 2, and Fetz won his way to the quarter finals by smothering Jimmy McCahill of Jackson park, 9 and 7.

After luncheon Thomas lined up with Ed Noell of Jackson park, who in the morning had put out Dr J. E. Harris of Calumet, I up. Dr. Harris is the one who took all the enjoyment out of Pete Mäller's life by defeating Boston, Mass., Aug. 1 .- (49) -The the champion, 1 up. in an extra hole match during the first round. Thomas had no trouble in winning from Noell.

4 and 3. Lenfestey had even an easier
time with Herman Fell, Evanston com-

In the lower half, Lloyd drew Chick Dobens.p 1 0 1 0 0 Faltus, the Casa Del Mar youth, for his quarter final round. This match,

Cricket Player Dies Fets defeated Jimmy McCahill,

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All of the four survivors for today's round had to shoot real golf. Thomas had Al Andereggen, quite a golfer and also quite an amateur boxer, for his partner in the second round. Thomas won, but it was only after he had dropped a long putt on the home green that Al grabbed his hand.

Lenfestey Proves He's "Hot."

Lenfestey said he was "hot" when he started out with Fred Jordan of Hickory Hills in the morning and proved it by shooting 32—33—65, four under par and one over the course record held by Pete Miller, the defeat ed champion. Lenfestey had a margin of 6 and 5 over Jordan, and shot out to try for the course record.

Ted Lloyd in his morning round to the four survivors for today's five 5's and one 6 on the last nine for 42, a 79 for the round and a total of 154.

Outstanding insofar as "shooting a "shooting 32 holes [a. m.], B. C. Dearborn, Ridge, 77.

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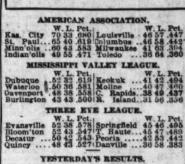
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MINOR LEAGUES



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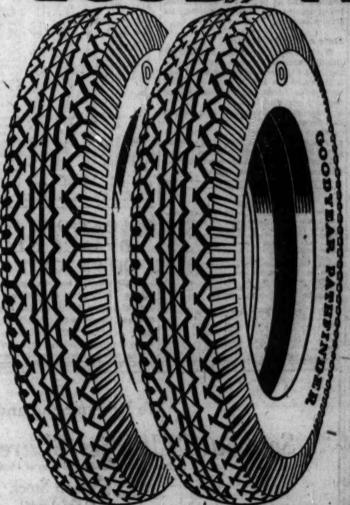
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UTILITIES SCORN MOUNTING COST OF CALL LOANS

Register Good Gains on " The Tribune scourses no responsi-Chicago Exchange.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

not affected, and, sunder the leader-ship of Central and Southwest Utili-

17 points on the day. Public Service no par added 15 points to its price, in further expectation of an early approval by the state commerce commission of the plan to offer rights to new stock at \$100 a share, on the

Senior Issues Rise. West Utilities dropped 11 coints, but the senior issues ran up from 2 to 5 points. Insull Utility aded 7 points to register a new high of 133, but reacted to 130, up 4 points et. North American Light and Pow-

was up 2 points. Expansion in activities brought a gain of 5% points to Associated Tele-phone Utilities. Utility and Industrial corporation issues continued strong, the common rising 3½ points and the preferred closing three points

ture in the automotive list, with a gain of three points in reflection of the earnings statement for the first half of 1929 showing an increase of \$218,483 in the net income after all charges over the total for all of 1928.

Borg-Warner was up 3½ and Pines Winterfront closed 1½ higher. Houdaille-Hershey A was off 1%. The company announced that it is ac-quiring the Skinner Company Ltd. of Canada, manufacturer of bumpers, through an exchange of stock. Ben-dix, Ross Gear, and the Muncie Gear

National Terminals preferred gained a point. The company which owns a chain of warehouse, terminal, and dock properties in Chicago and three other cities, reported net earnings before taxes for the first three months of its fiscal year ended June 30 of \$52,098. This is a substantial increase over the same period last year, according to William Hogan, president. ing to William Hogan, president. Earnings for all of 1928 before taxes

was a leader in the general list with a rise of five points. Poor & Co., was up 1% and Kalamazoo Stove closed 1% higher. The company reported that it has increased its deliveries 17.5 per cent during the first six months of rents participation in a new business 32 central reports of the rents participation in a new b

per cent during the first six months of this year as compared with the same period of last year. E. L. Bruce, Chlcago City and Connecting Railway preferred, and Reliance Manufacturing were off a point or so.

Grigsby-Grunow was up about five points, but lost its gain and 1½ in addition. Formal announcement that the company is organizing a British gubsidiary was made by William C. Grunow, vice president. Gains of two to 3½ points were established by Ken-Rad, Steinite, and Utah Radio. Ceco, Sonatron Tube, and Zenith were off a point or so.

These bonds constitute a direct obligation of the state, and they are secured by liens on certain taxes.

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D. D. S., Cicero, Ill.-Dividends for Edie railroad noncumulative preferred stocks for the first time since 1907 rise in the call money rate of from 10 to 12 per cent, and the result was an irregular price trend on the Chicago exchange.

The utilities for the most part were not affected, and, sunder the leader-

merce commission refused last year to allow Chesapeake and Ohio to acquire ties. which scored a net gain of 35 points, managed to finish with good gains. Central and Southwest sold up 45 points to a new high of 185 before selling brought it down to 175 at the increase of 31% to a new high of 43%, and then slid down to 435, up 17 points on the day. Public Service Frie is for high grade, well paying freight, one that got such traffic in volume only when its competitors were con-

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, the sails of one for each six shares held. company reported gross of \$124,376,542, against \$122,478,354 for 1927.

Despite this increase in gross, expenses dropped from \$105,118,579 in 1927 to \$100,443,273 last year.

Net income for 1923 was \$10,002,884, against \$3,612,649 for 1927. Surplus for 1928 was \$8,614,791, against \$2,133,763 for 1927.

Earnings in 1928 were equivalent to \$4.93 a share on 1,511,167 \$100 par com-mon shares, compared with 63 cents a share on practically the same share asis in 1927. Profit and loss surplus was

from \$29,628,767 as of Dec. 31, 1927, to \$37,701,421 at the close of 1928. For the six months ended June 30, 1929, the company has reported net income of \$4,854,995 after taxes and charges equivalent, after allowing for lividend requirements on the first and second preferred stocks, to \$2.36 a share earned on 1,511,167 shares of common stock. This compares with \$2,807,063 or \$1.01 a share in the first

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\$304, 59%

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C. E. H., Decatur, Ind .- Pennroad corporation is a new investment com-pany formed by directors of the Penn-

Eylvania Railroad company.

The company has authorized 10,000, 000 no par shares of common stock, of which 5,800,000 shares were offered to Pennsylvania railroad stockholders at the ratio of one share of the new cor-poration for each two shares of the

sby-Grunow Irregular. to make possible investments in new colls-Honeywell Regulator ventures in the field of transportation,

cured by liens on certain taxes.

They are a suitable investment for a business man's surplus funds.

SUGAR.

NEW TORK, Aug. 1—(P)—SUGAB—Raw was quiet again today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.89c for spots duty paid. Cable advices from Orba that the National association of Cuban sugar mill owners had unanimously approved the single selling agency for sugar exports, and uncertainty over tariff developments in Washington were responsible for checking operations in futures, and al-

OPERATIONS FOR ADVANCE SLOW DOWN ON CURB

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug 1 .- Traders working for higher prices on the curb ex.

terday, it became the higher active issue on the curb. Although active issue on the curb. Although ashares of Deer & Co. are priced \$20

prevailed in the last two weeks. Bullfixing of a 12 per cent rate, following an early demand for stocks which had established prices in many instances

at new record levels. With the entry of Middle West Util ities into the \$500 a share class yes shares of Deer & Co. are priced \$80 their activities late in the session higher than Middlewest, dealings in the former are conducted in compara-

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dous developments that are taking place and will continue to take place in the utilities industry.

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Price \$12 per share (Subject to change without notice)

Descriptive Circular Upon Request

R.E. WILSEY & COMPANY

Investment Securities Suite 1220 State Bank Building . . Telephone Randolph 7360

scurities Law contains no provision for the exemption of Investment Truss Securities, unares are classified, hence these shares are classified as Class 'D' under said Act. The securities no the acquired are, however, almost without exemption.

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CHICAGO STOCK **EXCHANGE SEAT** BRINGS \$75,000

rangements for the sale of a seat for \$75,000, an increase of \$5,000 over the \$75,000, an increase of \$5,000 ever the last previous sale, was made yested day at a meeting of the board of governors. Negotiations for the sale of another membership for \$80,000, are in progress, it was stated. If the sale goes through it would establish a new record price.

Listings approved by the governors included 35,000 shares of 7 per cent \$100 par value first preferred stock and 30,000 no par \$6 first preferred stock of the Associated Telephone and Telegraph company. An issue of 40,000 no par \$3.60 cumulative conver Mills, Inc., which will be offered at \$55.50 a share, was also listed. Other new listings were Southern Natural Gas corporation, \$13,000,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund bonds and the Brown Paper Mill com-pany, \$3,000,000 of 6 per cent con-vertible sinking fund debentures and \$1,500,000 of six per cent first mort-gage sinking fund bonds.

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\$7,500,000 **ULEN & COMPANY**

Convertible 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

To be dated August 1, 1929

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in New York and Boston, without deduction for normal Federal income taxes not excess 2% per annum. Pennsylvania 4 mills tax and Massachusetts 6% income tax on the interest refunded upon proper application. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on not less than 30 days' published notice at a premium of 5% if redeemed prior to August 1, 1935 and the premiums then decreasing by ½% on said date and on each anniversary thereof until maturity; in each case with accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption. Redeemable for the Sinking Fund on February 1, 1930 and on any interest date thereafter on not less than 30 days' notice at aforementioned prices. Coupon Debeptures in denomination of \$1.000, registerable as to principal.

Convertible at the option of the holder until the fifth day preceding a redemption date into Common Stock of the Company on the basis of twenty-five shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The following information has been supplied by Mr. Henry C. Ulen, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, to the Bankers, at their request, in connection with this offering:

Business: Ulen & Company was incorporated in February 1922, under the laws of the State of Delaware for the purpose of continuing under the same management the business that had been successfully conducted by the Ulen Contracting Corporation and its predecessor, the Ulen Contracting Company, founded in 1900 by Henry C. Ulen. The principal ownership of the Company is in the control of Henry C. Ulen and associates; Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation; American International Corporation and Field, Glore & Co., Incor-

The Company's business consists of planning and constructing public works in the United States and foreign countries. The Company is not a contracting concern in the ordinary sense but derives its profits from fees, in cash and/or bonds, received for planning, financing and directing construction work, thereby eliminating the risks which are ordinarily assumed by a contracting concern in bidding for work on the usual fixed sum or unit price basis. As a direct result of construction work on certain public utilities, the Company, through Ulen Management Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, now manages and operates some of these properties.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures will be partly applied towards the payment of the entire issue of Ten-Year Sinking Fund 6½% Secured Convertible Gold Notes maturing November 1, 1936, but to be called for redemption on September 1, 1929 at 102½ and interest, and towards the purchase for retirement of not less than one-half the outstanding amount of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock (the balance of which it is planned to retire through exchange for 7½% Cumulative Preferred Stock, any part not so retired to be redeemed), and will be partly used for increased working capital made necessary by the growth of the Company's business, and/or for other corporate purposes.

Capitalization: The financial structure of the Company upon completion of present financing will be as

Company of Sinking Band Cold Debanture 1944	Authorized	Outstanding in Hands of Rublic
Convertible 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures 1944 (this issue)	\$7,500,000	\$7,500,000 \$13,471,600
Common Stock without par value	* 500,000 shs.	† 255,329 shs.

† Not including any shares that may be issued on account of conversion before the date of redemption at the option of the holders of Ten-Year Sinking Fund 614% Secured Convertible Gold Notes, now outstanding, but to be called for redemption on September 1, 1929, and not including 187,500 common shares reserved for conversion of this issue of Debentures.

† This gives effect to the proposed exchange of \$2,500,000 8% Preferred Stock for \$2,666,600 714% Preferred Stock.

NOTE: An additional 15,574 shares of Common Stock will shortly be issued to acquire a substantial interest in another Company engaged in a similar business.

Security: These Debentures are the direct obligations of the Company, and the Company covenants that should it place any lien or incumbrance on its assets (other than to secure loans obtained in the ordinary conduct of its business and maturing in not over one year) it will secure this issue of Debentures equally with other obliga-

The present fair market value of securities held plus the unrealized net profits from cost-plus construction and operating contracts now on the Company's books and other net assets reflecting completion of this financing, is estimated to be more than \$16,250,000 or in excess of \$2,160 per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures.

Sinking Fund: The Indenture provides for semi-annual sinking fund payments of \$166,000 (together with interest on the Debentures previously retired through the Sinking Fund) beginning February 1, 1930, to be used for the purchase of Debentures at or below the redemption price, or, if not available at such price, for the call of Debentures at such price. This Sinking Fund is calculated to be sufficient to retire substantially this entire issue by maturity.

Earnings: The earnings of the Company by years for the three years ended December 31, 1928, adjusted to include accrual of discount on bonds owned amounting to \$151,769.74, \$120,607.78 and \$90,227.97, for the years 1928, 1927 and 1926 respectively, interest and amortization on \$7,500,000 Debentures to be presently outstanding, and the exclusion of interest and amortization on old obligations of \$363,663.40, \$307,477.79 and \$92,760.16, for the years 1928, 1927 and 1926 respectively, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, are as follows:

Gross Revenue Operating Expenses (Including amortization	\$2,657,857	\$2,492,695	\$1,955,83
of discount on debentures)	905,197	800,148	653,72
Net Earnings Available for Interest, Federal Income Taxes, etc	\$1,752,660	\$1,692,547	\$1,302,110
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(a) Any income from the proceeds of the recent sale for cash of 30,000 shares of Common Stock or from the net increase in cash resulting from this financing.

The above net earnings available for interest, Federal income taxes, etc. during the twelve months ended December 31, 1928 were equal to 3.90 times the annual interest requirements on these Debentures. For the three year period ended December 31, 1928 the average net earnings were 3.52 times such requirements.

This financing will result in a material reduction in service charges on the Company's senior capital issues and in Federal income taxes, and the earnings available for dividends on the Common Stock will be correspondingly increased.

A large current volume of profitable business is being handled and the net earnings available for interest, Federal income taxes, etc., as reported by the Company without giving effect to adjustments as above for the first six months of 1929 amounted to \$941,490. During the past fifteen years, the business of the Company and its predecessors has never failed to show a profit in any year.

The legal proceedings relating to the issuance of these Debentures and the form of the Indenture are being passed upon by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern, for the Bankers and by Messrs. White & Case for the Company. We offer these Debentures, if, as and when issued and received by us and subject to formal action by stockholders, approval of Counsel and prior sale. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about August 13, 1929 in the form of temporary Debentures.

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Deposits declined \$4,564,000, and ote circulation receded \$1,015,000. note circulation receded \$1,015,000. Gold and total reserves declined \$19,-669,600 and \$16,324,000 respectively, and the ratio of reserves to liabilities

BY O. A. MATHER.

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OTHER PEAK Tells Chances for Profits in Utility Investments

BY SCRUTATOR

to prices that make them yield less than 2 per cent and earn about 3 per cent.

It has often been remarked that the common stock buyer cares nothing for the dividend return; that his hope is to sell to some one else at a higher price. But there must, of course, be a final holder at the top price. But there must, of course, be a final holder at the top price. Logically, if he wants income, he expects the stock he holds to earn and pay a great deal more than 2 or 3 per cent.

Tatemaking of one billion dollars were absorbed by a single billion dollar corporation. Under the accepted legal theory, the individual subsidiaries were allowed to earn 3 per cent, or eighty million dollars of 6 per cent bonds, requiring annual interest payments of thirty-six millions, and 200 millions of 7 per cent preferred stock, requiring fourteen millions a year for dividends. There was then left 200 million dollars of common, which

reserve board's weekly report of the total at \$5,860,000,000, to marked an increase of \$52,000, to marked an

The New York banks inI their own loans by \$12,000,000 ties for rate making, but in practice ware lending \$277,000,000 more a year ago. Interior banks given the little weight.

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Most of the utility stocks which have total is \$219,000,000 above a year Corporations and other lenders \$24,000,000 and are furnishing the holding companies and stock investor at present high prices depends largely on how well his managers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock holders, particularly if the pyramicing of more than one concentrating high percent agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common stock investor at present high prices depends largely on how well his managers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and 6 and 7 per common agers can make 5 and

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yesterday reported sales for the first seven months of 1929 of \$7,664,383 to be known as the Dollar Steamship compared with \$6,900,988 for all of Lines, Ltd., Inc., a Delaware corpora1928. July sales, according to Maurice Goldblatt, president, were \$1,059.
774 against \$413,000 in the same ship Line, said 3,600,000 shares of no

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY COMPANY

PLAN

relating to Five Per Cent. Adjustment Mortgage Gold Bonds, due 1949 Dated May 27, 1929

Deposits of Adjustment Bonds under the Plan at the close of business July 31, 1929—the period fixed for the receipt of such deposits—plus additional bonds since offered for deposit, aggregate \$17,602,000, being in excess of 70% of the total of \$25,000,000 of these bonds outstanding.

Both the Company and the Committee regard the above amount of deposited bonds as inadequate and the deposit of additional bonds as essential before the Plan can be consummated.

The deposit of 70% of the entire issue of the Adjustment Bonds shows conclusively that the consummation of the Plan is desired by the holders of a very large majority of these bonds. The holders of more than two-thirds of both the Company's Preferred and Common stocks have already indicated their ap-

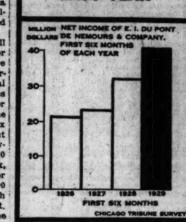
proval of the Plan by returning proxies in excess of the amount required for proposed stockholders' action. In order to give a further opportunity for the holders of the 30% of Adjustment Bonds remaining undeposited to join the Company's security holders who wish to proceed with the Plan, the period for the deposit of bonds has been extended to and including August 16, 1929.

Both the officers of the Company and the Committee reiterate the expression of their conviction that the consummation of the Plan is not only highly desirable from the standpoint of the Company but also very advantageous to all holders of Adjustment Bonds.

The Committee will welcome inquiries from all holders of undeposited bonds and will be glad to supply any information desired. Such inquiries should be addressed to Edmund Burke, Jr., Secretary, 63 Wall St., New York City.

Holders of undeposited Adjustment Bonds desiring to effect the consummation of the Plan and to participate in its benefits should deposit their bonds promptly with The National Park Bank of New York,

DU PONT PROFIT SHOWS A BIG **INCREASE OVER** LAST YEAR



holding company, with the various phases of its business incorporated into five subsidiary organizations, was approved by the stockholders yester-

a limited amount publicly offered. The new capitalization consists of 25,000 of change. The new common will be placed on a \$1.75 annual basis, with he declaration of a quarterly dis-sursement of 43% cents a share.

The new parent corporation will be officered as follows: Henry F. Norcott, president; H. D. Bennett, executive vice president; Claude C. Niles, vice president; Charles P. Packer Jr. treasurer, and M. W. George secre

Fairbanks-Morse 6 Mos. Profit Show Gain Over '28

For the six months ending June 30, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., reports net earnings of \$1,121,826, as against \$1,004,408 in the first half of 1928.

Life Insurance Payments in Chicago Are \$42,500,000

Insurance policyholders and beneficiaries in Chicago received \$42,500,000 last year. New York led the list of cities with payments of \$43,000,000 the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, left insurance of \$30,000, the publication's compilations shows.

The figures appear in the current issue of the National Underwriter, weekly insurance publication.

The largest individual policyholder in Chicago was charles W. Gray, late president of the Chicago Yellow Cab company, who left \$736,500 in insurance by the state of New York for murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, left insurance publications shows.

The bulk of insurance paid out in the United States and Canada was in comparatively small amounts and with few exceptions there is a noticeable lack of prominent names in the list. Only five policyholders have left \$1.55% @1.65% @1.65% @1.65% in leave and two left \$175,000.

There were twenty payments between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000; 34 between \$550,000 and \$500,000 an

Payments by States.

In the United States and Canada policyholders and beneficiaries were policyholders policyholders and beneficiaries were policyholders policyholders and beneficiaries were policyholders and beneficiaries were policyholders policyholders and beneficiaries were policyholders policyholders

Stock Exchange Sales in

through purchase of stock from the estate of Marcus Loew at a price re-ported between \$120 and \$125 per share, as well as shares purchased July 93,350,000 Shares in open market. Cash paid in these transactions was reported at the time New York, Aug. 1.-(P)-July sales to approximate over \$50,000,000. Since a record for that month with a then it is understood that the Fox of more than 93,350,000 shares. a record for that month with a total interests have purchased additional blocks of Loew's stock in the market to strengthen their position.

of more than 93,350,000 shares. This exceeded the June business by about 24,000,000 shares and compared with 39,000,000 shares in July 1999.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

Large payments made to the estates of Chicagoans during the last year were: Buch Niels, \$435,000; John J. Mitchell, \$310,000; Matthew James Lynch, \$232,000; Harry C. Levinson, \$114,500; Lee N. Elkin, \$100,000; Fred.

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STOCKS—Higher. Call money 10@
12 per cent. Trading dull. Detroit
Edison soars 37% points.
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COFFEE — Irregular. No. 7 contracts close 1 higher to 3 points lower.
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COTTON-Higher.

What 40 Stocks Did

Prices Soar Against High Money Rate.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] New York, Aug. 1.—It takes a b

Additional Issue

30,000 Shares

Electric Investors Inc.

\$6 Preferred Stock

Cumulative dividends of \$6 per share per annum

Dividends payable quarterly February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part, upon the vote of a majority of the outstanding Common Stock, at any time upon thirty days' notice at \$110 per share and accumulated dividends.

We summarize as follows the letter of Mr. S. Z. Mitchell, President of the Company:

Business

ber, 1924, and, on December 1, 1924, was consolidated with the Electrical Utilities Corporation, which had been doing a similar business since 1909. Its principal business has been to acquire, for long term investment, securities of various kinds, especially the common stocks of successful and progressive public utility companies. In a lesser degree the Company has also acquired securities of companies in other lines of business. The revenue of the Company is derived from dividends and interest upon its investments, commissions received in connection with financial transactions, and profits realized from

the sale of securities owned. The Statement of Earnings for the twelve months ended June 30, 1929, shows, after the deduction of expenses, taxes and interest, a balance available for dividends of over 71/2 times the annual dividend requirements on all Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding, including this issue. All securities purchased are carried at cost; therefore the stated earnings do not include any enhancement in the market value of the securities owned by the Company. Stock dividends, however, are included as income at the mar-

ket price on the date received. The proceeds from the sale of this \$6 Preferred Stock will provide funds for the acquisition of additional interests in electric power and light companies, and for other corpo-

The Preferred Stock is followed by 948,36440/100 shares of Common Stock and Subscription Receipts for 51,317 additional shares of Common Stock which, at to-day's market quotations, together represent an equity in excess of \$200,000,000.

The market value, as of June 30, 1929, of securities owned by the Company on that date was more than \$160,000,000, which is equal to more than \$590 a share on the 270,000 shares of \$6 Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding, including this issue.

Legal matters in connection with the issuance of this issue of \$6 Preferred Stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrep, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts of New York.

This Stock is offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel

at \$98.50 per share and accrued dividends, to yield nearly 6.10%

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Electric Investors Inc. was organized under the laws of the State of Maine in Septem-

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L. PARKER McKINLEY

and Trust Company, Richmond

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Best Cattle, Lambs Move Up in Market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.	
Receipts, 15,000; shipments	3.500.
Bulk of sales	10.10@12.0
Heavy butchers	10.65@11.8
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	11.85@13.2
Medium weights	11.45@12.0
Heavy and mixed packing	9.55@10.1
Rough and mixed packing	
	11.00@12.2
	11.65@12.0
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	8.75@11.6
Stags, subject to dockage	9.00@10.0
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The condition of the weather recentify has been an important factor in the live stock trade. Lower temperatures yesterday added zest to the demand and most classes showed an improvement over the preceding session, hogs scoring the sharpest upturns.

The sharp break in cattle prices was halted, but stock "on hooks" was reported large and some buyers held back at the show of strength. Lambs moved up 10@15c in most instances.

Cooler weather, coupled with the abrupt decrease in supplies throughout the country, elevated hogs mostly 10@20c at the opening, with some showing as much as 25c gain. Best cleared at the upturn, while others finished slow when big packers refused their support.

The extreme top advanced loc at \$12.25, with the general average up loc at \$11.00. Eight local packers bought 7,800, while shippers took 3,500 and city butchers 2,500, leaving about 9,000 at the close, mostly held off of the market, on the strength of the 14,000 estimated for today, which compares with 20,002 last Friday.

Sheep Receipts Larger.
Choice 1,634 lb steers topped yester-day's cattle market at \$16.50, while \$16.40 was paid for 1,203 lb averages. More cattle averaging upwards to 1,000 lbs have been selling below the

quality of offerings recently.

Cows and heifers showed little price slow. Bulls sold steady and calves steady to weak. There was little de-mand for stockers and feeders at bare-

An increase in sneep receipts that to held fat lambs in line with the previous day. Arrivals at 15,000 compare with 11,700 the previous Thursday and with 10,106 two weeks ago. Good natives sold largely around \$13.25, with \$13.00@13.75 paid for most western range lambs. Aged and yearling sheep were scarce and firm, some 105 fb range yearling wethers bringing \$10.75. Feeder lambs sold steady.

July Among Records.

With few exceptions, live stock prices during last month stand highest on record for July. Cattle receipts at 196,565 were third smallest for that month since 1916 and prices averaged \$14.85, within 15c of the third highest July average on record. Cows and heifers averaged \$10.56, a new record for July.

LARD STOCKS INCREASE

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for July.

Only two July calf averages stand above \$15.25, last month's average. Hog receipts at 656,308 are fourth largest on record for July, but prices averaged \$11.30 against \$10.70 a year ago, and \$9.15 two years ago. Sheep receipts at 291,110 were largest for that month in four years and prices second highest for July since 1920, the average teing \$14.45.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,500 cattle; 14,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 1,849 cattle; 20,002 hogs, and 4,887 sheep, the previous Friday and 1,629 cattle; 13,888 hogs, and 3,845 sheep, a year ago.

Lard stocks in Chicago July 31 were 111,323,949 lbs as compared with 102, 339,518 lbs a month ago, and 117, 221,404 lbs last year. Increase for the month was 5,489,431 lbs or a little less than expected. Present stocks are 14,321,835 lbs over last year. There was a decrease in contract lard and an increase in other lard the last month.

Total stocks of meats were 132,098,916 lbs, compared with 138,667,242 lbs
a month ago, or 135,239,478 lbs last
year. Stocks of dry salted clear beliles
increased more than 1,000,000 lbs, being
27,857,514 lbs, as compared with 23,292,174 lbs last year.

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Corporation

Common Stock Class A

To the Stockholders, and Depositors of Stock of THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, E. W. GILLETT COMPANY, LIMITED:

The undersigned Committee, having received for deposit under the Plan and Agreemen 19, 1929, more than two-thirds of the common stock of each of the above companies, has a Plan operative as of August 1, 1929. The Committee will set a date for the surrender of Certificates of Deposit and give a thereof to all Depositors.

To participate in the Plan a stockholder should deposit his stock on or before August 15, 122 the Depositary, J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York City, duly endorsed for transfer (or panied by duly executed stock transfer powers) and also accompanied by a proxy and power of a duly executed. Signatures must be guaranteed by a New York Stock Exchange firm or by a bank company doing business or having a correspondent in New York City. Transfer stamps need not be a A stockholder will receive, upon the deposit of his stock with accompanying papers, Cert of Deposit exchangeable for shares of Standard Brands Incorporated if and when the Plan is of mated. Depositors will receive all regular dividends paid on deposited stock pending consummathe Plan.

Stockholders who deposit their stock will not incur any liability for any expenses of the C or any other expenses in connection with the Plan and Agreement.

Certificates of Deposit for the common stock of The Fleischmann Company and for the and preferred stocks of Royal Baking Powder Company are listed on the New York Stock I

Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, 15 Broad Street, New York City. Counsel

DONALD K. DAVID MAX C. FLEISCHMANN JOSEPH WILSHIRE WILLIAM ZIEGLER JR.

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250,000 shares \$3 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, 250,000 shares Common Stock

(Offered in units of one share Preferred and one share Common Stock)

Each share of Preferred Stock, Series A will be conversible beginning August 1, 1930, into 2 shares of Common Stock up to and including July 31, 1932; or thereafter, up to and including July 31, 1935, into 134 shares of Common Stock; or thereafter up to and including July 31, 1939, into 1 share of Common Stock, with adjustment for dividends. Provision is made for adjusting the number of shares deliverable on conversion in the event of recapitalizations effecting split-ups or combinations of shares of Common Stock, certain sheek dividends, or rights to subscribe offered to holders of Common Stock, without an offering pro-rate to holders of Preferred Stock, Series A, all as set forth in the Certificate of Incorporation. The conversion privilege on shares called for redamption will remain in force up to and including the tenth day preceding the date fixed for redemption.

The Bank of America N. A. New York The National Rockland Bank of Boston

CAPITALIZATION PREFERRED STOCK (no par value) 1,000,000 shares

\$3 Cumulative Convertible, Series A, (this issue) ... COMMON STOCK (no par value)..... 5,000,000 shares It is contemplated that the consideration for the stock presently to be issued will be apportioned, \$30 for each share of Preferred Stock Series A and \$5 per share of Common Stock, to capital, and the balance to surplus.

Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and associates, including certain officers and directors of Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, have subscribed for 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock for cash and the net sum in cash to be received by the Corporation from the sale of the Preferred and Common Stocks to be presently issued, will be \$25,000,000, after payment of all expenses of organization and all compensations and commissions payable in connection

No options for the purchase of stock or other securities are being issued in connection with this offering and there are no management contracts.

BUSINESS: Interstate Equities Corporation has been organized under the laws of Delaware for the purpose of buying, selling and dealing in and holding stocks and other securities of any kind, participating in syndicates and underwritings and exercising such other of its charter powers as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine, and the Board of Directors may from time to time determine, and the Board of Directors may from time to time determine. tors is under no restrictions regarding the distribution of investments or other employment of capital. It is contemplated that the Corporation will do business with Bancamerica-Blair

MANAGEMENT: The Board of Directors of the Corporation in the first instance will consist of nine members, of whom at least four will be officers and/or directors of Bancamerica-Blair Corporation. Mr. Edward R. Tinker is to be President of the Corporation.

CHARTER PROVISIONS: The Certificate of Incorporation of the Corporation, among other things provides substantially as follows:

the more complete statement in the Certificate of Incorporation, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned on request.

PRICE \$65 PER UNIT Plus accrued dividend on Preferred Stock

200,000 shares of Common Stock are also being offered at \$15 per share

These units are offered by us subject to prior sale, for delvery in the form of Allotment Certificates, when, as and if issue and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood. It is expected that delives of Allotment Certificates will be made on or about August 9, 1929, at the office of Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, New York, N. Y spainst payment therefor in New York funds. Allotment Certificates will be exchangeable for definitive stock certificates and law

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PAPER CONCERN BUYS SITE FOR LARGE ANNEX

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BY AL CHASE.

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*Per thousand discount. tions in American cents. Benjamin Electric company's plant last January.

K. DAVID FLEISCHMANN WILSHIRE

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Walgreen to Build.

Walgreen company yesterday ought the southeast corner of Chipage and Ashland avenues from the First Union Trust and Savings bank, The new owner intends combi ing what will be left of the proper st purchased, when the Ashland avewidening is completed, with an sining lot and will erect a three ry building on the total area. corner lot fronts twenty-five

on Chicago avenue and 125 feet on Ashland avenue. Seventeen of the wenty-five feet of Chicago avenue ntage will be taken off for the widing of that street. The Walgreen empany recently purchased the ad-cining twenty-five feet, which gives it fronting thirty-three feet on Chicago avenue and 125 on Ashland. Start When Leases Expire.

When present leases expire on May 1, 1930, a new building is to be erected. It probably will be three stories but the exact height and other archiectural details have not yet been nined. The Newman Realty aslates were brokers for all parties in

Alonzo N. Benn and Ralph Water oury Condee have transferred title to 100x100 feet of ground at 4640 Green-wood avenue, improved with an old esidence, to John O'Donnell. They ook in exchange six flats at 4711-15 agisside and other considerations.

Directors Approve Finance

ad Chemical corporation, which in-udes the payment of accumulated widends on the present preference is on the present preference with additional fractional be held Aug. 15. The plan author-es the issuance of 500,000 shares of par value, and 1,250,000 common

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BANKRUPTCHES.
42454—J. A. MacGregor, confectioner. Voluntary. Liabilities, \$4,234. Assets. \$822.
O. T. Chambers, attorney.
42455—H. A. Kelly, clerk, West Chicago.
Voluntary. Liabilities, \$2,955. Assets. \$403.
H. S. Harned, attorney.
42456—O. A. Kintz, salesman, 616 Rush street. Voluntary. Liabilities, \$7,264. Assets, \$800. S. K. Markman, attorney.

RUBBER. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—RUBBER—Fu-tures closed steady; September, 21.50c; De-cember, 22.60c; March, 23.20c. Rubber spot smoked ribbed, 21½c.

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BANNER ROCK CORPORATION Notice of Redemption

TO THE HOLDERS OF BANNER ROCK PRODUCTS COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 6% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1927, DUB SEP. TEMBER 1, 1935:

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BANNER ROCK CORPORATION. By E. M. VOORHEES, Trease

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cago. A large quantity of wheat on its tway here from the southwest and several million bushels must be received from the farmers in the middle west. Should the grain which is at present in cars on the side tracks be unloaded the remaining elevator space would be almost entirely used. Grain men say that there is more grain in Chicago now than there has been for several years.

NEW INVESTMENT FIRM.

Benjamin L. Bird formerly vice president and director of Each & Co. has announced the organization of B. L. Bird & Co. The firm will have offices at 120 South La Salle street, and will deal in investment stocks and bonds.

AMERICAN STEEL. PULLMAN NET INCOMES GAIN

ported yesterday. Net income after all charges totaled \$2,803,224, equal to \$2.59 a share on 993,020 shares outstanding, against \$1,854,741, or \$1.49 a share on 902,745 shares in the first

\$1,591,208 or \$1.49 a share, compare with \$831,914 or 75 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Pullman, Inc., reported net of \$7,582,993, equal to \$2.24 a share on the common stock for the first half of a share in the same period of 1923. For the second quarter net was \$2,924,208, equivalent to \$1.16 a share compared with \$3,777,450 or \$1.12 a

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

Record Wheat Trading; 2,431,961,000 Bushels

Wheat sales for future delivery of the Chicago Board of Trade during the month of July set all records, aggregating 2,431,961,000 bu, as given administration. The previous high record was in December, 1925, which showed 2,062,928,000 bu, an increase the past month of 369,033,000 bu. Sales

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The result will be an institution with invested capital in excess of \$38,000,000.00 and resources of over \$220,000,000.00.

But there is a far deeper significance than that in this move of modern business progress. Which-in a word-is the reason for this message from the officers and directors of the State Bank of Chicago to our loyal friends of 50 years.

To us-this momentous event in our historymarks the attainment of a lifelong ambition. Not that we might attain size, simply for the sake of size-nor greatness, simply to be called great-but that we might one day, in return for the great loyalty of our friends, offer you the services of one of the world's truly complete banking institutions. Such an institution will result from this consolidation of two great Banks.

Friendships of 50 years are not taken lightly. To perpetuate the ideas and ideals born of a half-century's development-and because to us-a banking relationship depends more upon close, intimate understanding between individuals-than upon the massive size of any institution-we have joined forces as co-partners and co-workers in the fullest sense with a bank whose ideals and ideas parallel our own.

To you whom we have served during our many years of steady growth-we pledge the same personal, intimate attention to every financial problem. The officers you have dealt with will remain to a man in the new and greater institution. The loyalty you have felt for your bank in the past, the friendship for your officers and directors, will be more than ever justified in the future, because, in every sense, the new institution to be formed will be your bank in the future as it has always been your bank in

To our friends of 50 years-we pledge a continuance of the principles upon which the State Bank of Chicago was founded and upon which it has grown and to which principles our new associates have always subscribed and will always continue to subscribe.

It is with real, genuine pleasure, as individuals and collectively, that we address this statement to the friends of the State Bank of Chicago.

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It was reported that the Bank \$6,997,000, while the gold movement in the last week resulted in a net in-crease of only \$967,000 in favor of

total now standing at \$385,949,000. The posits rose \$6,447,000. Reserves At Chicago member bank borrow-ings expanded \$12,284,000, bringing

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CONVERSION PRIVILEGE—Each Debenture will be convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time prior to tion date, into the Company's Common Stock, as now constituted, in ratio of twenty shares of stock for each \$1,000 tion in like proportion). In case any or all Debentures are called for payment, the conversion privilege on those called the redemption date. The Trust Agreement under which these Debentures are issued contains provisions designed

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

Common Stock (no par value)

The remaining \$150,000 Bonds have been retired and cancelled.

Includes 60,000 Shares to be reserved for conversion of these December 1. Mr. H. L. Brown, President of the Company, summarises the following from his letter to the Bankers:

Business and Property: The Brown Paper Mill Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, is an important manufacturer and distributor of kraft paper and kraft paper board, used for various commercial purposes such as wrapping paper, bags and container board for paper boxes. The Company owns and operates a modern pulp and paper mill at Monroe, Louisiana, having a present capacity of about 150 tons per day. Upon completion, in the summer of 1930, of proposed additions to plant and equipment, the capacity will be increased to about 350 tons per day.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these \$3,000,000 Debentures and from an additional issue of \$1,500,000 First Mortgage 6% Bonds, due June 1, 1944, will be deposited with the Trustee and used, together with other cash appropriated by the Company, for the additions to plant and equipment referred to above. The certificate of Mr. George F. Hardy, Consulting Engineer, New York City, will be a condition of all payments to the Company from the deposited funds.

Earnings: The predecessor Company began to produce paper in September, 1924, and has operated at an increased profit each succeeding year. Earnings, as certified by Arthur Young & Company, for the two years and six months ended June 30, 1929, and annual earnings as estimated by Mr. George F. Hardy, upon completion of contemplated additions, are as follows:

Net Earnings Available for Depreciation, Interest and Federal Taxes. \$562,877 Depreciation.... Balance Available for Interest and Federal Taxes.. \$379,125 \$670,029 \$619,039 \$2,200,000
Annual Interest Requirements on Funded Debt to
be Outstanding..... \$411,000

As shown above, net earnings after depreciation for the six months ended June 30, 1929, were at the rate of more than 3 times interest requirements on funded debt to be outstanding, and such annual estimated net earnings are more than 5½ times total annual interest requirements.

Estimated annual earnings are equivalent, after prior charges, to \$5.93 per share on the 240,000 shares Common Stock to be presently outstanding, and to \$5.27 per share on the 300,000 shares which would be outstanding if all Debentures were converted into Common Stock.

Assets: The Company's Balance Sheet of June 30, 1929, after giving effect to this financing, as certified by Arthur Young & Company, shows net tangible assets of \$6,325,538, after deducting all liabilities, other than these Debentures, or in excess of \$2,100 for each \$1,000 Debenture. Current assets were \$955,593 or more than 5½ times current liabilities of \$171,906.

Sinking Fund: The Trust Agreement will provide for an annual sinking fund payment beginning May 1, 1932, of a sum sufficient to retire not less than \$100,000 principal amount of these Debentures Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

These Debentures are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of our Counsel. It is expected that Temporary Debentures, pending the preparation of Definitive Debentures, will be ready for delivery on or about August 15, 1929.

Price 971/2 and Interest to Yield about 6.35%

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The fact that contract No. 2 red ing markets follow: and hard winter in the local sample market was quoted at 5@7c under the

Storage Room Scarce.

A scarcity of immediately available storage room is responsible for the minimum and inscounts prevailing for cash wheat at terminal markets at the present time, and reflects the heavy selling by producers, who are apparently satisfied with prevailing prices. The prospect of future scarcity, due to the small world's crop, is the dominating influence in futures, and there were further reports during the day of deterioration in the spring wheat area. The private crop estimates will be given to the trade today at 10 a.m., Chicago time.

Foreigners were reported to have

taken liberal quantities of hard winter wheat at the gulf and seaboard, but quantities were not given. Settlement of the Argentine dock strike had a depressing effect on Liverpool, which was 4d lower to 4d higher at the last, and is due to come 1%@1%d higher, based on the action of the Chicago, per 100 lbs. 18.25@28.75 3.014 (1761.18 58.675 71 hicago market. Forecast was for howers in the American northwest.

Volume of business in wheat futures was not as large as of late, but there was buying that susgested that longs who recently took profits on the sharp upturn were reinstating their lines, and the open interest is 210,258,000 bu, the largest on record.

A cotton crop of 14,845,000 is

the December, with the former aing slightly on the deferred fuMore favorable crop reports, weevil damage reports, and pears to be more inclination.

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CASH-GRAIN | N E W S MARKET NEWS

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City. 8t. Louis. 1.42@43% 1.40%@43 1.33%@35 1.40@1.42 1.39@40% 1.33 1.36@1.38 1.32@1.56 market was quoted at 5@7c under the No. 1 red. 1.42@43½ 1.234@35 1.42@43½ charge is around 3c, helped to dampen bullish enthusiasm in some quarters, No. 1 red. 1.37 1.36@1.38 1.39 and a less friendly feeling toward the buying side was noticeable toward the buying side was noticeable toward the close. However, good commission house buying appeared on all the breaks in futures, and the finish was well toward the top. 1.36 nor 1.40@41½ 1.73½ 1.43@9½ 1.35@1.38 No. 2 nor 1.40@41½ 1.73½ 1.43@61½ 1.73½ 1.43@61½ No. 3 nor 1.40@41½ 1.73½ 1.43%@46½ No. 3 nor 1.40@41½ 1.73½ 1.43%@46½ No. 3 nor 1.40@41½ 1.73½ 1.43%@46½ No. 3 nor 1.36½ 1.43%@46½ No. 3 nor 1.40@41½ 1.75% 1.43%@46½ No. 3 nor 1.46%@46½ No. 1 dn. 1.47%@60½ No. 1 dn. 1.47%@60½

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Forecast for showers led to local and commission house selling of corn, but the offerings were readily absorbed, and the finish was unchanged to %c lower. Oats were unsettled, with December selling at a new high for the season, and the finish was %c higher to %c lower. Rye gained 1½ No. 2 mxl. 1.05@1.06 1.05@05% 1.05@05% 1.05@05% 1.05@05% 1.05 1.05% 1.05 1.05% 1.05 1.05% 1.05

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A cotton crop of 14,845,000 bales Bris. Virginia POTATOES. \$5.75 for the United States is estimated by Sacked, 100 lbs. Kas. and Mo...\$2.15@2.50 Kansas Corn Damaged.

Increasing damage complaints from Kansas and Nebraska offset to some extent the forecast for showers over the greater part of the corn belt.

Longs and locals were on the selling side of future early, but the flatter were buyers toward the last and a rally of 1%c from the inside figures was made. There was considerable exchanging between the September and the December, with the former of the line of the comment of the comment of the comment of the last and a rally of 1%c from the inside figures was figure and the December, with the former of the line of

weevil damage reports, and there ap Prices moved up around \$1 a bale, with net profit taking toward the last, and eased moderately. The closing higher and in other markets 3 to 10 points higher. Spots in New York were unchanged at 19.25c, with New Orleans up 5 points to 19.20c. Houston was 19c and Galveston 19.16c. Liverpool closed 6 to 9 points net higher, with spot sales 2,000 bales.

Trading in bids and offers in Chi-

BUTTER AND EGGS EASIER

Mercantile exchange, and prices de-clined %c on the December which closed at 44%c. August was un-changed at 42%c. Sales were 37 cars and receipts 7,475 tubs. Profit taking was on in eggs which declined %c on the November, with the settlement price %c above that figure. Sales

WORLD'S CRAIN

terday in reversing their operations, and had considerable company in that movement, while the leading bulls on December were credited with being Weekly grain indemnities, known as

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them effectively are explained in a leaflet issued by William C. Eaton, a

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There were strong intimations from the seaboard that a liberal export business had been put through in hard winter wheat with Europe, but the sellers were not inclined to give out the quantities. Local handlers sold 45,000 bu corn and 62,000 bu oats to the domestic trade.

Estimates of Chicago private crop statisticians are to be given out to the trade today. Material reductions are expected on all grains except corn which shows a good increase over last month. All crops are expected to be the domestic trade. while no change was made in the less than last year. Average of re-

yesterday on all the sharp advances, a good part of the late strength being in sympathy with Winnipeg, which was 1% 62% c higher.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 756 cars; corn, 139 cars; cars, 25 cars, 56 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, cars; coats, 86 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, cars, 22 cars.

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KIKRBY MAKES A REQUEST. of the others spoke. Mr. Penfold wished the comte had no

When I met Seagrave he started to congratulate me in that rot, but instead I laughed at him and said I had about as see with Maia as I had of being nominated for President. He saw sluffing and asked me who the man was that he had seen with the beach. I told him and he gave his nasty laugh. 'O, so that's my old bird,' he said. I advised him to call it a bad bet and clear

presently he went on his way."

Penfold drew a breath of relief. "Well, I must say it's decent of y, to clear a man whom you evidently hate. Are you sure there

megrave, all right. Blue serge coat, yacht cap, white trousers. Every-He couldn't have laid you out just after leaving me because I'd have no pass. And he couldn't have got back and done it in the elapsed to when I met Maia."

of my carrying them on my person."

That is that?" The comte and Kirby stared intently at Mr. Penfold.

Told them of what actually had happened—that he had not only



"It won't be long now," Kirby said.

a voyou. He thought that possibly you may have had some of to search for them. This is a matter for the police. But

d as if he had been skulking in the gorse and bracken there above to the divorce courts with the successful rival, had been unable to resist the found the money belt and made off with it."

It even so," the counte protested, "you surely could not have meant the successful rival to love, honor and cherish each other to love, honor and

get away with it?

get away with it?"

I intended to see him and talk to him. But now with this alibi ness the wife learns that her husband has been man enough to make for him there doesn't seem to do Besides, I'm sure it wasn't Seagrave who grabbed me and into the closet."

After four years of ecctain the property of the wife learns that her husband has been momentarily unfaithful. Her first impulse is to divorce him, but her wise father-in-law, whose own into the closet." "I shall telephone for the police," he said, and went marriage had been wrecked by a sim-

en he had disappeared Kirby said, slowly: "Something tells me it that a marriage as successful as hers entirely on Seagrave's account that you held out on all this, sir." of that a marriage as successful as hers should survive a husband's mission." The people here haven't known you all fe, as I have. And your past record since the war is not so good." Eventually, she realizes that she hereafter that a marriage as successful as here should survive a husband's mission." Eventually she realizes that she hereafter that a marriage as successful as here should survive a husband's mission." Eventually she realizes that she hereafter that a marriage as successful as here should survive a husband's mission. hat's true." Kirby admitted. "But don't you think that even now, self might be susceptible to the ardent stentions of an old beau, even though to be chronically broke. Happen to be flat at this moment, so far is concerned."

Soncerned."

Penfold sprang from his chair. "By gum, that's so, Kirby." He into the house after the comte, whom he found in the act of picking telephone.

Eventually she realizes that she herself might be susceptible to the ardent attentions of an old beau, even though her love for her husband hasn't diminished a bit. The impending divorce is canceled and the result of the painful interlude seems to be that this particular marriage is more soliding.

triand! Wait a minute! I'd rather not call in the police just yet."

comte set down the instrument. "Why not?"

Kirby's account. I vouch for the boy, of course. Known him to the police just yet."

Kirby's account. I vouch for the boy, of course. Known him to the picture it seems sane, toleran and civilized. Fredric March, who is close by."

comte's face hardened. "Just as you wish, Pomeroy," he said,
"After all, you are the loser—by a broken head and vafuable gems."
hen let it lie for the moment, please. You see, while I know Kirby
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comite merely nodded. His face was grim. Mr. Penfold hesitated coment, then turned and went back on to the terrace. Kirby was sing at the table. As Mr. Penfold reseated himself Kirby looked up anythe Mr. Penfold gave him a reassuring nod.

by asked slowly, "What does Maís think about it?"

be thinks it was Seagrave. Or, at least, that's what she says."

a her room last night, too?"

Penfold nudded. "So she claims. But I don't. It was a shorter avier built man. Squat and powerful."

by said abruptly: "Mais thinks I came here to see her because she long suffering when I tried to play the fool with her last summer long suffering when I tried to play the fool with her last summer sort. There was nothing in that, as I darned well knew. But, as port. There was nothing in that, as I darned well knew. But, as of fact, I came here to cadge on you, sir. I'm up against it, hard."

me old story, Kirby," Mr. Penfold said, wearily.

s. sir, but heretofore it's been more or less comedy. This time it's seedy."

when I could. Truth is, I've got a darn fine, innocent girl in trouble up to me to get her out."

Penfold frowned. "Quite an order, isn't it?"

Penfold's frown became a grimace of disgust. "Bad stuff, Kirby."

tien, sir. Apt to ruin her life unless something's done about it uick."

not seem to Mr. Penfold worth while to ask why Kirby did not made to his father. The life of an innocent girl that could be a ruin for a thousand dollars was not the sort of salvage to which

this slibi, Kirby?"

ged if I knew. My hatreds are few, but he heads the list. He's ged if I knew. My hatreds are few, but he heads the list. He's ged if I knew. My hatreds are few, but he heads the list. He's gentleman to make him even worse as a rotter. I loathe the I hadn't been right on the premises myself I'd have held my gawp" I hadn't been right on the premises myself I'd have held my gawp" I hadn't been right on the premises myself I'd have held my gawp" in character for Kirby to have kept mum and had Seather with the character for Kirby to have witheld his testimony when the next choice of the right in sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together this in sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together this in sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together with the sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together this in sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together with the sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together this in sympathy, rather than a broken wase to be glued together with the sympathy was a broken was to be glued together than a broken was to be glued together with the sympathy was a broken was to be glued together than a broken was to be glued together was a broken was to be glued together than a br

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ill off my big coup I'll advertise for those pattes de mouche, if
kindly joke on such holders as yourself."

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ild, Kirby. Then use them to paper a big room in your house

suld, Kirby. Then use them when you get too old to sin. They

can sit and look at them when you get too old to sin. They

suvenirs of many a joyous episode."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

GASOLINE ALLEY-NO RISK







"Paris Bound" Charmingly Played U. S. Boy Scouts Wait Stephen Keeler as a Talkie by Ann Harding et al Storm Drenches Camp Named Rector of

"PARIS BOUND."

	HE CAST.
	Ann Hardi
Jim Hutton	Frederic Mar
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	Juliette Crosl
Noel Farley	Carmelita Geragh
Fanny Shipman.	

BY ROBERTA NANGLE. The Studebaker theater showed good judgment in selecting "Paris Bound" to mark its debut into the world of film houses. The recent stage success by Philip Barry is an engrossing story of matrimony, played with charm and

finesse by a cast of skilled performers. Ann Harding, whose blonde loveliess shone so brightly in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other stage plays, is refreshing to behold in the stellar rôle. Genuine, unaffected and always beautiful, Miss Harding is to be. Her performance is unspoiled direct, forceful and real.

The plot concerns two young people who are very much in love and who take their marriage vows with the utmost solemnity. On leaving the altar they are determined to make a

After four years of ecstatic happiilar incident, tries to convince her

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OVER THE PLACE FROM BASS

THE EXALTED FLAPPER."

Produced by Fox.
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THE CAST.Sylvia Fields

cast has been well chosen. There are only two or three subtitles in the course of the film and the dialogue

'The Exalted Flapper" Is Gay and Romantic

This blithesome little piece is an other of the stories inspired by the ica. Like all plots dealing with fic-titious kingdoms, this one has little regard for time or place or plausibility but it provides an hour of pleasant

Queen Charlotte and her daughter always beautiful, Miss Harding is Princess Izola, come to these nice everything that a talkie star ought United States to negotiate a loan with some of our big capitalists. The finan-cial wizards tell the queen that a loan by the annoying mannerisms and ex-aggerated pantomime of the stars of try, Capra, will form an alliance with the silent movies: her portrayal is the neighboring kingdom of Dacia. Since the queen has a marriageable gaughter, she decides to fix things up by marrying her to the crown prince

she meets a Mr. Smith, a nice young boy who has just finished his studies at Oxford. Mr. Smith is finally revealed as the hated crown prince and all is well in the last reel. Sue Carrol and Barry Norton make a delightful pair in the rôles of the

perfect as the domineering queen and easy going king, a character similar to that piayed by Roland King in "The Queen's Husband." Direction and pho-

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HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

in Vain for Prince as ARROWE PARK, England, Aug. 1

(P)-American Boy Scouts sat in a waiting for a prince who did not come. They had been told the princ of Wales, who arrived this evening, would come to their camp fire and they were prepared to give him a

rousing welcome.

When at length the announcemen came cancelling their engagement with his highness, they sang "God Save the King" and went back to

Several times the royal party was about to proceed to the American and French camp fires but each time a to postpone the trip. There was said to be a chance that the prince would visit the American and other camps

The prince arrived at the jambor neadquarters shortly after 7 p. m. He seemed embarrassed by the vast amount of attention paid him. After an introduction by Sir Robert Baden Powell to the members of his staff was escorted to the tent where he

spent the night.

He remained there only a few minutes then, long enough to change into scout uniform, and then shook hands who crowded around. One of the first to greet him was Dan Beard.

Dawes to Visit Camp Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ARROWE PARK, Aug. 1.—Amba sador Charles G. Dawes, accompanied the Boy Scout camp at noon tomorrow The daughter in the meantime has and will spend the night under canbecome imbued with the flapper spirit vas. The troop from Evanston today of independence and declares she will put up a special tent for the ambasn.arry whom she pleases. Back home sador, who will take mess with them in Capra she runs away on the day and eat the food which the boys from before her betrothal is to be an the Chicago district will prepare ovens.

Baden-Powell Made Baron.

LONDON, Aug. 1.- (P) -King George today conferred a barony on Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, entitling him to sit in the house of lords.

prince and princess. Irene Rich is U. S. Starts Seizing Book, 'Uncle Sham,' by Hindu

Collector of Customs Anthony Czargrounds that the volume is unfit for importation into the United States. and purports to be a picture of the moral conditions in this country. Fifty-two copies have already been taken and the collector instructed post-office official to seize the book if copies are found in the mails.

-(P)-American Boy Scouts sat in a drenching rain for two hours tonight St. Chrysostom's

Akron, O., Pastor Called to Chicago Parish.

(Picture on back page.) After a search extending through out the country and after investigation of scores of nominees St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 North Dearborn street, yesterday announced the election of the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler as its rector to succeed the Rt. Rev. H. F Almon-Abbott, now bishop of Lexington, Ky. The an-nouncement was made by Frederic

F Norcross, senior warden of St. Chrysostom's. The Rev. Mr. Keeler s rector of St. Paul's church at In a long distance telephone con-versation yesterday Mr. Keeler indi-

though his formal aceptance has not yet been given. When it was learned some weeks ago that Mr. Keeler was torship of the north side parish, diocese of Chicago gave enthusiastic

York, in 1913. After serving as a long enough, and somecalled to the rectorship of St. Stephen's church at Pittsfield, Mass., one of the largest parishes in the westof the largest parishes in the west-ern part of that state. Six years athe was called to St. Paul's church at Akron, where he has served for is very cool and comfortable.

The Rev. Mr. Keeler has been active in diocesan work in Ohio, and was the chairman of the committee on missions and evangelism. He has also been active in agencies outside the Episcopal church. At a recent Ohio pastors' convention the Rev. Mr. Keeler served as vice chairman.

The rector-elect has made a notable necki yesterday began seizing copies record as a preacher and three times of "Uncle Sham," a book written by a has been recognized by the national Hindu, Kanhaya Lal Gauba, on the college of preachers of the national cathedral at Washington, D. C. Mr. Keeler married Miss Eunice Daskam It was published at Lahore, Indis. Stevens of Norwalk, Conn., in 1915. and purports to be a picture of the They have one son, Stephen E. Keel-

Harry Melnikoff Gives Promise of a Violin Career

Harry Melnikoff, who is about to start upon the career of professional violinist, gave what might be described as a pre-audition of seasons to come at the Central theater yesterday afternoon. In the process he created a pleasant impression, and this was in good part because he was so differ-ent from the young violinists who go

BY EDWARD MOORE.

On the contrary he is content with a finely drawn, gentle but exquisite tone, an excellent idea of intonation,

was started eight months ago with fall of the content of the conte

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Joan Boyd, 856 Sheridan road, was awarded \$5.

Would you approve of men wearing pajamas for street wear to keep cool The Answers. Ewing Galloway, 168 North Michi would not. The averattractively attired at ing himself by ap-

all right for home interiors, but Chicago is not in the tor rid zone and for street wear a sen-sible, presentable outfit only is tenable

Mrs. Isaac R. Russell, 1659 Pratt boulevard, housewife— I wouldn't object to So far as actual pawear could create something more approwear but little on the street, and the

men should bestir themselves and do The rector-elect is a graduate of Yale university in the class of 1910 and of the General seminary. New York in 1913. After serving as the control of the Co

would be acceptable in appearance and comfortable and practical for the

Walter Harris, 4355 Jackson boulewalter Harris, 4355 Jack vard, printer—No, be-cause I do not consider it the proper apparel for street wear. Re-serve the pajama for sleeping purposes. I am satisfied with men's clothing the way it is now. Coats and trous-ers can be had in lightweight mater The entire outfit need not be heavy

Golden Monkeys for the Field Museum case of Dr. Harry Emerson 1 Cheevers have predicted the closed membership Baptists so will unite with the conservate the Disciples church, thus the "open membership" continued to the "open T. R. Jr. Bringing

On the contrary he is content with a finely drawn, gentle but exquisite tone, an excellent idea of intonation, deft, agile technique, and interpretations which follow the lines of logic rather than overbearing personality.

100 Churches Face Expulsion Over Baptism

Denomination Objects to Creedal Liberalism.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. are the University Church of Chris 5655 University avenue, of which Dr Edward Schribner Ames is paster, and suffering man doing so these sweltering days. 1226 Ainsile street, where Dr. C. W retary of the Chicago Christian Mis-

curator—I wouldn't approve of pajamas for street wear because it would be entirely too unconventional. But I believe if the men half tried they could introduce something that eptable in appearance and and practical for the fine and the home.

Tris, 4355 Jackson boulements, 4355 Jackson boulements, 4355 Jackson boulements, and the paparel rear. Reajama for

Overtures looking toward unwith the Baptist churches probuvill be suggested at the Seattle evention, but formal action in that rection probably will not be taken, Rice said. The Baptist churches said to be facing the same issue "open membership," notably in case of Dr. Harry Emerson Foad Observers have predicted that closed membership Baptists somet He has plenty of talent, as much as some of the best, but he rather wisely prefers not to do any startling. On the contrary he is content with a finely drawn, gentle but exquisite tone, an excellent idea of intension.



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Here's Real Food News-Frozen Meats!

Soon You Can Buy Chops in a Chain Store.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

week. In fact, it broke three days ago when pound packages of frozen chops -lamb and pork-were put on sale at retail. When, about two years ago, frozen filets of haddock were put on sale I rejoiced openly, or in print, because this fish, frozen at the shore, brought to us midlanders our iodine in a superior and trustworthy way.

Last winter I was delighted at a similar presentation of chickens, along with some wonderfully illustrated printed matter. But, alas, the retailer who served me did not give me my product in the fashion this printed matter said it should come to me. I was unknown to him. I like to shop for food incog!

And now we have the pound page of frozen chops which, like the fish, can go into the chain stores, with their enormous turnovers of food,

tising—for somebody. Ask the finan-cial and sports people! But to record a bit of news is not the same thing as taking up the cause of a given product and telling all the pros and cons and all that. That I do not do. The Passing Butcher.

It is really, in many a part of our cities and country, as hard to find a

him of his job, and we are sorry.

Many a mournful story from the old butchers have I listened to, with interest, and in more than one city.

The butter sauce is made exactly fish stock from the trimmings and like a white sauce except boiling water is used instead of milk. It is a pound of fish trimmings to a string of the story— In one case the setting of the story—
in an eastern city—was what had conce been a palatial shop with a celling close to thirty feet high. The being used with the flour to make a roux on which to pour the boiling water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water, and some added finally after but with it and shredded vegetables water. symbol. The apron, 300 years old, was a blue one, but in a quiet modern English novel there is a mention of "a big linen apron of butcher's blue," and in a dramatic piece of ancient literature largely about shops, and their owners, and apprentices, one character.

ags about the wrong cooking of the meat is broiled, but not early in the meat is broiled, but not early in the game. In this case I had one third cup of drippings. It had in it but wrapped in cellophane paper, is to the very fewest of flaked juices from include loin pork roasts as well as the lean part of the chop, whereas it pork chops and pork tenderloin. There rim and a raw interior, even though them, and scorched they be served with a garnishing less for further use. The three chilled to frozen loin chops

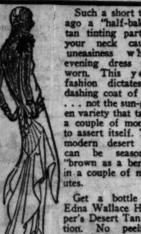
medallion.

The three chilled to frozen loin chops in the pound package were not to be thawed before they were put to cook. I put them into a carefully preheated and deep broiling oven and watched! How long to cook these chops so well framed in fat was the question. And another was whether the flank end should be skewered. It was not, and since the cooking was given attention it did not twist one iota.

By lessening the fire after five minutes when the whole piece of meat had begun to boil, turning at tensite fork, if used, into fat—and adding salt—a teaspoon will be enough unless you baste the chop—and allowing ten more, mostly on decreasing heat after that side was well seared, I got a chop of the same general outward appearance as that of a perfectly roasted fowl. The fat was all evenly brown, and crisp, and edible. There was not even a suggestion of turning at any point, so I did not have the charcoal to eat of the sort that is on many broiled fish and meats.

When lamb fat is perfectly cooked it has the same flavor, in large part, as the lean, besides having a quality

No embarrassment now. It's passe



AN ENTICING TEA TABLE



This enticing tea table, set in the corner of a shaded porch, is more news, even though some one may say unjust things about why I do. News may be and often is the best of advermay be and often is the best of advermay be and often is the best of advermand the urn of pewter.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Halibut Dishes.

It may sound foolish, but it seen true butcher shop as it is to find a true old type pharmacy, but, thank heaven, both do exist, although "tout sauce than with a thin one. With lasse, tout casse, tout passe" [every. thin slices we can use the tomato or thing wears out, everything breaks, everything passes away]. And if I did tashioned butter sauce with not have to talk about cooking a lamb chop, I would like to discuss the passing of the old fashioned butcher, who learned his trade as an apprentice.

Many things now have almost deprived him of his job, and we are sorry.

Many a many fall to be served with beef.

For broiling or poaching, the larger the slice of halibut we can get, the better, and perhaps we can buy some potatoes, we can eat it with an old fashioned gusto.

bwners, and apprentices, one character speaks of "Sitting in my shop with that is its own. And for a food to and then keep it. A celebrated author and we Cooking a Lamb Chop.

But we must drag ourselves away from the butcher's griefs, and speak of our own. While the butcher sits under his willow, I, as cook, can tell of things about the cook of the fat drips out when stand around without losing about the first sits own. And for a food to and then keep it. A celebrated author has commended the cold chop, and we must drag ourselves away from the butcher's griefs, and speak of our own. While the butcher sits under his willow, I, as cook, can tell of things about the cold chop, and the culinary department is far might discuss its use here. These carameled chops could be arranged on a platter with green garnishes of tomato or lettuce dipped in French salad to be almost or quite as attractive as cold sliced meat, and could the culinary department is far might discuss its use here. These carameled chops could be arranged on a platter with green garnishes of tomato or lettuce dipped in French salad to be almost or quite as attractive about the first own. And for a food to have cold chop, and we might discuss its use here. These carameled chops could be arranged on a platter with green garnishes of tomato or lettuce dipped in French salad to be almost or quite as attractive actions.

Terrorists Sprinkle Acid deal of the fat drips out when stand around without losing anything

ufficient for a cup of the sauce. The

This is the sauce that is the base

the capers being added instead of the egg. Also, to a butter sauce we

may add horseradish, even when it

is to be served with fish, but more

especially when it is to be served

caper sauce for lamb or mutton,

sauce is most agreeable if thick, but

wrapped in cellophane paper, is to

WHY, MARY,

IMPOSSIBLE

YES, MARY, I USED RINSO TODAY. YOU WERE RIGHT ... I NEVER

SAW SUCH A SNOWY WASHI AND

WHAT SUDS. THICKEST EVER

-EVEN IN MY HARD WATER!

in tub or washer

One solution will be to cook the meat lambs to have accommodated her.

DID YOU KNOW THERE'S A

NEW LAUNDRY SOAP THAT

SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER THAN

THEY CAN BE SCRUBBED?

NEXT WASHDAY

taking advantage of it. For children, and grownups as well, the informality of an al fresco meal is enticing, and since cold foods are more or less the order of the day for hot weather, it is not difficult to provide such. Many housewives please their families by serving all their summer meals on the screened porch either of their city

Al Fresco Meals

Are Summer's

Greatest Joy

Informality Is Their Chief

Pleasure.

BY SALLY LUNN.

indefinable appeal all their own

and if you are one of the fortunate

back yard, or any sort of excuse for serving in the open air, you should be

ors of a garden, a porch,

tdoors have a definite and

Some people object to outdoor meals because they are "messy," but informality certainly doesn't necessitate a to prevent the shoulder straps of my mess, and a little careful thought and two-piece dresses from sliding off. planning will eliminate the grounds for such a criticism. Certainly, the pleasure of a repast in the open is minimized if the table is not attractive, and I can see no reason why it ing flannel to make a colorful and should be. The same fastidiousness that is used in setting the table in or cot for

apartment or of the summer cottage

doors should be exercised when set-Informality Is the Thing.

Appointments for the outdoor table are of a simpler and more informal order, of course. It would be the height of inappropriateness to use the solid silver candlesticks, or the crystal dessert set or the handsome punchwork luncheon set, besides being highly impractical. If you don't feel that you can afford a special set of some inexpensive but effective china for outdoor use, the breakfast china is usually of the right type. Lunch or bridge sets of rough kinds of linen are pretty for this use, and the amount of silver necessary is usually less than for an indoor meal, because the repast will probably consist of fewer tified to the position of chief fire mar-

ward breezes, it is well to have the table cloth weighted at the four corners. Colored or figured oilcloth, in making a fish stock for either a veg. dollies or in the piece, is suitable, and with a mark of 86.5. the new colored crêpe paper napkins may be used to minimize summer

No Centerpiece Necessary.

cods such as salads, cold meats, and petitors who passed the examina the iced drinks that are an almost indispensable part of an outdoor meai 85.47; John J. Costello, 77.47; Patrick transportation of the food. Large trays or the tea wagon are a help

Over Suits in Tailor Shop Forcing the manager to face the wall, three men last night went the very fewest of flaked juices from include ioin pork roasts as well as through the quarters of the Thompthe lean part of the chop, whereas it pork chops and pork tenderloin. There son Tailoring company, 19 South nclude loin pork roasts as well as through the quarters of the Thompthe lean part of the chop, whereas it might have been much darkened with a raw interior, even though be served with a garnishing lion.

The lean part of the chop, whereas it might have been much darkened with are to be the leg and shoulder of them, and scorched so as to be worthless. The less for further use.

On a later occasion, she alleged, Wells street, and sprinkled acid over lamb, lamb loin rolls, lamb chops, fifty suits of clothes valued at \$1,000. From a New York hotel room. Miss pound packages of lamb stew meat, calf and beef liver. As for us, we wish alone in his office when the men enclared to the leg and shoulder of them, and scorched so as to be worthless. The leg and shoulder of them, and scorched to force her to leap from a New York hotel room. Miss pound packages of lamb stew meat, calf and beef liver. As for us, we wish Care of the New Meats.

Here comes the rub! Dry ice is used because these meats will thaw in a box well filled with ice—home or shop box. After the thawing, then what?

Calf and beef liver. As for us, we wish alone in his omce when the men entremed with a long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for the woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revolver, ordered him to face the wall. In Berlin, she long ago I heard a woman asking for revo trouble recently.

IT'S TRUE! THIS GRANULATED

HARD-WATER SOAP SAVES

SCRUBBING AND BOILING

(Thousands write us letters like this) "It's wonderful for dishes, too"

says Mrs. Anna Kaplan

of Chicago

"Washday is easy in our house since we started using Rinso. No matter how soiled the things may be, all they need is a little hand rubbing after

you've soaked them in those rich, lasting Rinso suds. There's no boiling, either, the clothes

always turn out so white.

(Rinso saves the cost of a water softener, and

a little Rinso does so much work, it's the best dishes, tod."

Much easier on the clothes

Rinso is recommended by the makers of 36 leading washers for safety and whiter clothes. It gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-

up soaps, because Rinso is granulated, compact.

Marvelous for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt—

saves scrubbing. That saves clothes, hands too. Get the BIG household package. anteed by the makers of LUX-Lover Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mas

for safety for whiter clothes

MRS. ANNA KAPLAN
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HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Friday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housew Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

Cut a pocket comb case the size of razor blade, in which to keep the ades in the machine drawer.

MRS. F. G., Chicago.

Wash a soiled dust mop in hot suds rinse, and hang out doors. When dry dampen with floor polish and let it stand in a metal pail for a few days before using it. The oil will distribute itself through the mop and the pall will not absorb the oil.

When celery loses its freshness, stand it in water to which lemon juice has been added. The crispness will be restored, without destroying the

away from the ends of my hangers MRS. R. H., Berwyn, Ill. Piece together old felt pennants of a muslin backing and reline with out

warm coverlet suitable for a day bed a summer cottage.

Mrs. C. S., Whiting, Ind. When the floors are newly varnished

and are dry enough to lay cleated boards on, but not hard enough to walk on, lay several layers of waxed paper under each cleat, and they will ot stick or mar the floor. MRS. C. G. T., Emmetsburg, Ia.

CORRIGAN WINS TEST; REMAINS FIRE MARSHAL (Picture on back page.)

Michael J. Corrigan yesterday was cershal, becoming the first Chicago fire-If you would guard against way man to hold that position under civil ward breezes, it is well to have the service. He headed the list of eleven candidates who took the civil service examination for the position recently.

Corrigan held the position before the examination, having been appointed by the mayor. He has gained distinction in his 35 years of service by earning Almost no centerpiece is necessary the Carter Harrison and Lan or an outdoor table, because cold medals for bravery. Seven of his comrated as follows: Daniel J. Carmody Egan, 76.77; John P. Stahl, 74.20; William Dillon, 72.37; Anthony McDonald, 72.35; and Edward F. McGurn

SEPARATION SUIT BY MARY LEWIS LISTS CRUELTY

(Picture on back page.) Los Angeles, Aug. 1 .- (P)-Mary opera singer, has filed suit against her husband, Michael Franz Bohnen, asking separate maintenance

Miss Lewis charged that her hus-band struck her in view of the passengers on a trans-Atlantic vessel on which they were traveling to Europe following their marriage.

HOW THAT MUST SAVE THE CLOTHES! I'LL TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY

Farms Called Ice Machines' Proper Domain

Refrigeration in Country Aids Food Quality.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Mechanical refrigeration is grad-Mechanical refrigeration is gradually spreading into the rural districts of the United States, making it
possible to keep perishable farm products cool from the time they are
harvested until they go onto the city
consumers table. This will no doubt effect economies, improve the quality of fords and prevent the spoiling of great quantities of dairy products, dressed poultry, eggs, fruits and veg-etables. I. O., Chicago.

now go to waste will not only be the equivalent of an increase in produc tion but may be an important factor in holding down production costs and eventually result in lowering the price of these products in the city. If the city is to have good foods it is neces-I place thumb tacks about 5 inches sary first for the farmer to produce high grade products and take his share of the responsibility in preser ing the crops from the farm to the

Saving the perishable foods that

iltimate consumer's table.

It is for this reason that Dr. E. A White, director of the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, believes that the place to begin refrigeration is at the point of proction on the farm. Until mechanical refrigeration was developed preserving perishable farm products by keeping them cool was done at a rela tively high cost and was often incon-

Milk to be Refrigerated.

Dr. White thinks it is entirely pos sible and the time will come when practically all whole milk sold in our cities will be mechanically refriger ated on the farm as soon as it is That will give consumers a superior

quality of milk bacterial counts that are now permitted will then be considered high.
In New Hampshire dairymen con

sider electrical refrigeration cheaper and more efficient than ice formerly Freezing fruits by means of me the experimental stage. In Chicago,

for example, strawberries, grapes raspberries, blueberries, and cherrie are kept at low temperatures from the time they are picked until they are made into pies. They are held in local refrigeration plants at a temper ture of from 10 to 15 degrees zero until they are used. They go direct from the refrigerator into pies. Pie makers draw a fresh supply daily May Deliver Frozen Fruits. Dr. White points out that with the

equipment into retail stores and homes oods in packages and deliver them in a frozen condition. Tests are being made along this line and if the venture o deliver frozen fruits into the home Mechanical refrigeration has made i possible to produce practically any tem from either the economic or food

berries can be easily kept for two under mechanical refrigeration. Improved methods of refrigeration may make it possible to harvest fruits and vegetables when they are well tially green so they may be safely shipped to ripen later. This will add greatly to their quality and flavor.

Tariff on Onions and Lemo Increased by G. O. P. Senato

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Spe-ial.]—Agriculture received a few additional boosts in duties today at the hands of the Republican members of the senate finance committee. In a number of cases they accepted increases carried in the house tariff bill. Several cuts in rates were also made. California nut growers being among those affected. The committee's ac-tions tended to make the bill a little more acceptable to agriculture, but

These Get a Boost.

Commodities on which the Republicans today increased duties above the bill rates included onlens, soy bean cake and meal, and lemons. Rates of the house bill were approved on potatoes and grass seeds, these representing substantial increases over ible tariff. The duty on rye the present law. House rates also at 15 cents per bushel as in the were approved on wheat and rye. bill and existing law.

DEFERS RULING ON CUNEO WRIT UNTIL TODAY

brought by John F. Cuneo to restrain brought by John F. Cuneo to restrain

Building Commissioner Paschen from story tower but does not fix in revoking the permit for the proposed or Cuneo tower again was postponed yesterday by Judge Steffen due to the unexpected length of attorneys' argu

varieties of nuts and bulbs. on figs was placed midway the rates of the present law house bill. The duty on on fixed at 2% cents per pour

The duty on wheat was cents per bushel, as provi house bill. This is the rate to the old, Fordney-McCum

zoning board of appeals. ? attacked the legality of the s

Three assistant corporation counsels, Frank J. Corr, Leonard Ettelson, and Edward C. Higgins, occupied the entire afternoon attacking the injunction plea. Judge Steffen continued the top please the Lake Shore Castle apartments.

While His Parents:

Michael Wilkomiriski Jr., 7 old, son of a music teacher if the Lake Shore Castle apartments. hearing until 1 p. m. today with the understanding that Cuneo's attorneys Lake Shore drive, was smot will conclude their rebuttal in an death yesterday by a coat

drawn that it can never be volume. It is pra

Baby Smothered to Deal While His Parents Su

Each of the city attorneys declared parents and sister went so

your dish for summer Plenty of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and cool milk or cream. Add some fruit—and there's a treat for breakfast, lunch or supper.



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COAK absorbent cotton in Hinds Honey & Almond Cream and pat it gently on your youngsters' skins. Hinds Cream will make their skins cool and fresh again. But you can protect them from that discom-

fort altogether—at the same time give them all the benefit of sunlight. Smo-o-o-th Hinds Cream all over their young skins before turning them loose on the beach. Hinds Cream lets the skin tan without blister and burn. Try it and see. (To prevent sunburn and tan altogether, use Hinds Cream with powder over it.) Hinds Cream is sold everywhere. LEHN & FINK, INC., Bloomfield, N. J.

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BY THALIA -

process of acquiring or building consequential is, it seems, cht with inevitable delays and ments. The Theodore W. who are having a superb n installed in their Lake Forest ce, Ridgemore, have been anticains for the last four months the when the organ should be ready and forth its impressive peals. me instrument is now all set, as it secept for its attachment, but settat the Robinsons plan to give its initiation will probably not place until September. the place until September. Organs was a way of their own of misbe-laying apparently, and the new one to be satisfactorily tried out and to be satisfactorily tried out and state before a performance, in case would decide to be temperamental its first state occasion. Then, too, must take vacations, and the Robert are anxious to have Herbert Bre give the opening musical, so they will wait until his return for the

auther, the Ronald P. Boardmans, has departed for a sojourn in the

the George Woodruffs are others the have had to take blithely a long affered completion, that of their love-sentiouse aton the 1500 Let. ouse atop the 1500 Lake Shore ing. Right now they are accepting with good grace the dictum that they probably won't occupy the mila until Nov. 1, and there will doubtless be numerous finishing touches to be put on the interior dec-cation even then. The Woodruffs will leave a week from Saturday on per cruising yacht, the Romance, for a saling trip in Lake Superior. They a sahing trip in Lake Superior. They will take a group of half a dozen riesda, and will be gone about a month. Mr. Woodruff's brother, Frederick Woodruff, and Mrs. Woodruff have left with their infant daughter for a month at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., repeating a similar holday they took last year.

The Lake Forest Garden club is to see a lunch at Onwentsia today for representatives of all the garden clubs of Illinois. Mrs. Edward Cheston of Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia Garden club, is to give an floatrated lecture on "The Gardens of Philadelphia." Following her talk the goests will visit various of the Lake Forest gardens. Mrs. Charles Hubbard is in charge of the program for the visitors.

New members of the Post and Padlook club at the Arlington Park race
mack, which ends its gay season with
his afternoon's races, include Alden
I. Swift, John D. Cady, John F. L.
chrispes, and Chauncey McCormick.
Another fifth generation Chicagoan
has arrived to join the ranks of decendants of the city's early citizens.
He is John Dean Caton Towne III.,
he son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. C.
Towne Jr. of 21. East Elm street. He
was born on Tuesday at the Presbyserian hospital. Mrs. Towne was Miss
Dorothy Vilas before her marriage.

Very City after a week's stay here.

Its leane Kirkland, niece of Miss Kirkland and Mrs. Victor Sanborn, with whem she is staying, has departed for a fortnight in the east to see her brothers, Jehn and Theodore, who are arriving fivm England.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Folsom of Bellevue place have returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna and Theodore that are stay as guests of Mr. and D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the care of bad at The Tribuna D. I. Salve the returned from the tension of life in the tenements. Ten dollars will send a mother or child to Along-duln for two weeks. Every dollar disappoint. The mud was slippery, the rocks too far apart, and the principle of the Fox river valley camp, will select her ight kind of food, and relax from the tension of life in the tenements. Ten dollars will send a mother or child to Along-duln for two weeks. Every dollar given by Tribune solven by Tribune such the right kind of food, and relax from the tension of life in the tenements. Ten dollars will send a mother or child to Along-duln for two weeks. Every dollar given by Tribune solven by

is, and Mrs. Richard S. Folsom of it Bellevue place have returned from a mort stay as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Schuyler at their summer place at Occonomowoc, Wis. During the visit Mrs. Welter Faithorn and Mrs. Charles E. Albright gave a lincheon for Mrs. Folsom and her

and Mrs. Burelay Cunningham meapolis are expected to arrive leago the middle of this month br a visit with Mrs. Cunningham's lother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Mitchell, who are in Lake Forest for the suramer. Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Eggleston, returned recently to Minneapolis after a stay here.

Mrs. William Nelson Motter of Mil-wankee has come from California to pay the remainder of the summer with her son, Orton B. Motter, who has leased Hollyhock House at Ravinia from Miss Charlotte Robertson.

Indian Hill Country club on Sept. 13.

The Miller is a sophomore at Smith college, and Miss Conway is in her second year at Wellesley.

Return of Jesuits Forbidden

A row of Dig stones are tempting—but far apart.

"Let's cross over to him and see if he'll jump."

The grownups stand watching.

"Of course sconer or later they'll slip and get their feet wet," says their mother. "Jane . . ."

by Costa Rican Congress

Chieses Tribune Press Service.]

JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 1.—By of 26 to 16 congress disapproved lion for the reëntry of the and othe religious orders into and othe religious orders into don't fall in all over. It's such a warm day even that wouldn't hurt them. Besides, that's half the funtion the administration.

The congress hall was warm day even that wouldn't hurt them. Besides, that's half the fundament of the administration.

So did they all, leaning over the

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Food for Thought

South Side Children

Give a Play to Aid

cent tickets before the house was soil

out were met at the door by Warren Stern, 11 years old, and his paste-

board ticket box. Then the white

Great-Grandmother's Treasure" made

its debut before an enthusiastic audi-

The play was written and directed by Eileen Rosenthal, 13 years old. The cast included Marcell Levitt, 11,

the leading lady; Janice Jacobson, 10;

eatrice Cohn, 10; Musella Gingold, 3; and Helen Brenner, 11. Warren

Stern, assisted by Robert Stern, 7 years old, played his banjo and sang

etween acts. For their efforts the

children raised about \$15 for the benc-

fit of babies in the tenements.

Two other children's benefits reaped

ollars for the ice fund. Two Wil-

mette girls, Margaret McClinton, 411 Prairie avenue, and Catherine Wood-

anne Geraghey as proprietors brought

poor families will reap the benefits of the Fox river valley camp, will

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Babies of the Poor



Evanston Girl to Wed in Fall

MISS LOUISE ENFIELD MELSOME. [Toloff Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Melsome of Evanston announce the enpagement of their daughter, Louise Enfield, to Elmer Schmus of Evanston. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or mail for 60 cents. Two booklets by Mrs. Becans, one on "Prayers" and Graces for Chil-dren" and another on "Books to Be Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A country road.

A little bridge with a brook run-

ing under it. Grown people

a "Don't" or an "I told you so."

For instance, one youngster I know of singled out a certain rocking chair and tried to see how far back he could rock, always with "Look outs" and "Be carefuls" from the family. One day his aunt thought she'd keep still and let him rock to his heart's content. So he kept it up and up and up. At last the rockers were tried too far and he found himself gently turned heels over head by the chair. It didn't hurt him, and after that he was satisfied. Of course, I am not referring to anything that will hurt them but there are various mild haz ards that it's a relief to us and to them to let the children take once in a while. And incidentally they get a certain sense of freedom—and also of cause and effect. [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribume.]

Allan Hoover, Son of President, Recovers

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Enclared and Children. True to form, the grownups lean

over the bridge, gazing down with that peaceful idle feeling that running water gives.

True to form also, the two children whisk around the last post of the bridge, and scramble down the bank. A frog leaps so far his hind legs seem to trail in the air. But the big bull frog thinks no one sees him

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President, Recovers

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(P)—Allan Hoover, son of the President, who suffered a slight stomach disorder several days ago, today was recorded as having recovered.

ported as having recovered. He was making plans to accompany the presi-dential party tomorrow on the regular

week-end trip to the Rapidan river

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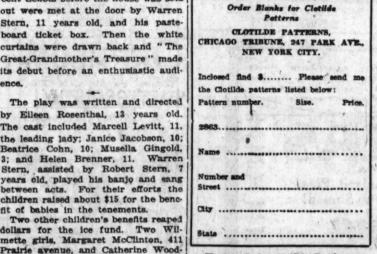
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This design does away with needless Had members of "Our Gang" from undergarments, and it serves as a Farina and Fatty down to the dog appeared in person in the neighbor. step-in, brassiere and slip. The plaithood of 49th street and Drexel boule ed sides provide all the fullness necesvard last night, they could not have sary for the present day frocks. If been more popular than eight youthful actors who took sheets and a clothesline, borrowed costumes and a "theater" and put on a show for The Tribune Free Ice Fund.

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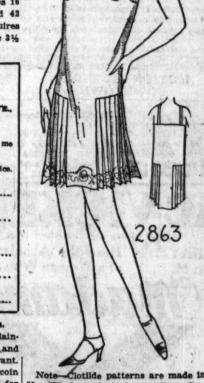
That atmosphere so necessary to The pattern, 2863, comes in sizes 16 the success of the best theaters hung about the club room of the Wilmington hotel around 8 o'clock. More than 100 persons who had bought 15 yards of lace.



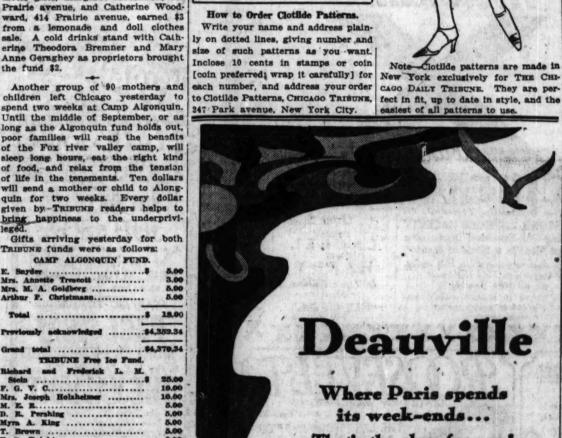
How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

ward, 414 Prairie avenue, earned \$3 from a lemonade and doll clothes sale. A cold drinks stand with Cath-erine Theodora Bremner and Mary ly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Until the middle of September, or as long as the Algonquin fund holds out,









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dazzling casinos... then the "blue train"
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on Monday morning, motoring through
the lovely Normandy countryside to meet
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M. K. Reckord Made General Manager of Izaak Walton League Appointment of M. K. Reckord, na

field operations of the American Red Cross, to the sition of general manager of the Imak Walton league was an-nounced yester-day. He succeeds native of Baltimore and is well known for his re lief work in the Virgin Islands,

Virgin Islands,
Porto Rico, and
in most of the M. R. RE-KORD.
[A. P. Photo.] reat catastro. [A. P. Pasio.] hies in the United States for the last

eight years.

The Izaak Walton league maintains national headquarters at 549 West Randolph street. Willoughby Walling is chairman of the expeutive board.

Ethel Beckler Is Wed to the Rev. Hugh MacWhorter

The Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter, rec-tor of Christ Episcopal church, Ot-tawa, and Miss Ethel Beckler of Chi-cago were married yesterday at Grace Episcopal church in Oak Park. The Rev. F. R. Godolphin read the service. The Rev. Mr. MacWhorter was for-merly assistant at the Church of the Atonement, Edgewater.

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mar, Pa., Aug. 1.—(P)—Immediation of all factions of the Presan church, both north and is ursed in an address prepared r. William Chalmers Covert of eliphia as the keynote of a meet-the various factions being held

Preabyterian board of Chris-ucation, launched his plea with ration that time has removed objections that have prevented ion of the church.

Palms of David no longer issue to keep Presbyterians he asserted, "and the racial in that justified separate group-the ploneer periods entirely has

preservation of the characteris-ments of the church, duty to ext generation and conservation onomic forces were among the advanced for the union, are three and a quarter million decimal and 1,300 churches, he

d out.
ces have been at work for 55
Dr. Covert asserted, to bring
elimination of the barriers that
prevented unification of the

Americans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Aug. 1. — The following ricans registered at the Paris au of The Tatsuns today: Mr. Mrs. A J. Mulloney, Maj. Henry ernbach, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Uhle-L. Fernbach, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Uhlemann, Lois Uhlemann, Frederick
Kuhlemann, Carrington H. Stove and
Mrs. F. C. Englehart, all of Chicago;
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parkhill of Evanstion; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of
Wilmette; Ralph Kimball and Charles
Kimball of Hinsdale; I. G. Keller of
Toledo; Edwin W. Humes of Delaware. O.

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sit in the waiting room too long.

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our prayer is only that women don't factured for pilot service, pioneer

Business Gals Wed?

They're Only Human

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"We don't like to see women using business as waiting period for Prince Charming. We don't like to see women using business as a waiting period for Prince Charming. We don't like to see women not long ago.

Charming we don't like to see women using business as a waiting period for Prince Charming. We don't like to see women not long ago.

So spoke a male speaker addressing a convention of business and professional women not long ago.

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We not the other hand, like to see women have to be manufacture, women using business as a waiting period of a healthy marriage and home establishment rate. Even for air-plane women would not have to be manufactured would remove the little of these sizes, about to be discarded, which has a brace for his back. It is such an ether work where both seres are employed.

As for being good sports—do not the general run of femilinhe workers of the postoffice line or the best seat in the variety of the post of the postoffice line or the best seat in the postoffice line or the best seat in the postoffice line or the best seat in the work where both seres are employed.

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Whereupon the children said
When he wakes, won't you please is
alm come out and play with us?

Mas. C.

Little Robert had been taken to many entertainments during his short life. Of course his parents paid hair fare always for his admissions. This fact was an insult to the 3 year old's There is a private mantly dignity. One day while his the two yards, so father was buying tickets in a crowded foyer. Bobby's exasperation got the driveway. He answer better-of him and he said in his piere. I always do, I never

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And now about or see the White ouis Browns. W nost was to find w fans the girls are! Here's a letter fi

This Is Long

Day; Sally

Guests to

of steamboat dodsy in Buddy Roser of Romance," at

I know you're as have the party begt heard all I have a derful picture it is, the spiendid progratheroughly enjoy!

We'll hear Verne—see the Rag Doll and Rose," laugh we the uproarious me youter Girls in the wolf. So it's goin

volf. So it's goin every minute of th I want every one

BY SALLY J

hall:
"Dear Sally: T ardent baseball fan, a chance to see a ever, I have heard over my friend's rac could identify all regular player by pictures. Among the appreciate seeing a "The Great Shire baseman; Bill Cissel whom the management paid \$123.000.

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his Is Long Awaited Day; Sally and Her

women. I want every one to be at the meets place on time, so there won't be any clear. I women. What surprised me was to find what great baseball has the girls acce. Here's another letter from G. M.:

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I know you're as anxious as I am to be the party begin, that is, if you've sard all I have about what a wonderful giture it is. And then there's the splendid program which we'll all becoming the interest of the Mountain' View house, the Ras Doll Dancers, "Stadler at Rose," laugh with Charles Irwin, its uproarious monologist; see the sakes, and the Mountain' View house, will see it's going to be real functioned for the time.

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Mrs. Moarshall, who has been visiting her sondnike wand is going to be real functionally and the plaza today from Bar Harbor.

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Mrs. Marshall, who has sondnike Weight in Gold

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When you read a medical article starting out with the comment that the saverage person eats too much, takes too little exercise and drinks too little water your temptation is to turn the page to find a thriller. If, in turning, your eye lights on a colority of the work of the Mountain' View house, whitefield, N. H.

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And it goes without saying that the same model will be equally delightfu

same model will be equally delightful in other color schemes. White velvet, for example, with appliqued roses would be charming and the latter would fit generally into an evening vogue prescribing more and more white gowns.

The present day wrap for evening wear may assume many different guises. It may be a cape, or a coat, or a jacket. It may be wrap around and finished with a flounce or it may be of tailored severity. Certainly one of the newest notes is struck by Patou in evening ensembles the wrap of which definitely shadows the silhouette of the accompanying gownmolding the figure where the latter does and making all the irregularities of its hem conform with the substructure.

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TAXI BOATS WII TO GOOSE ISLAND

speed boat service will be increased here several seasons ago. Her material within the next ten days to include passenger service between the Chicago A North Western and Union stations here several seasons ago. Her material grandfather was the late John Davis, who was prominent during the administration of President Arthur. Her flance is one of the popular bachand several landing depots along the clors of the diplomatic circle and north branch of the river at Goose came here from the Belgian embassy

inding depots at Goose island.

the Criss Craft Water Transit com-tate, inherited by Mrs. Cecil from her pany, also announced plans for taxi father, the late George Vanderbilt. boat service between the Illinois Central station and the Michigan avenue link bridge. He said engineers of the transit company are working on I. C. railroad time schedules to arrange in Colorado for the summer. Mrs. in Colorado for the summer. river transportation service. .

BIG SALES MARK FIRST ISSUE OF

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 1.—Several million lire

Orth of new Vatican stamps were

REFUSING APPEAL cold today when the holy see's postoffice established under the Lateran pact was opened to the public for the first time. Stamp collectors early this morning literally stormed the Vatican city, standing in long lines before the windows of the postoffice and subsidiary barrack erected near by for stamp spales.

t, and green in color.

The committee expects money from Mr. Shaw anyway as they are offering this postcard to the highest bidder. whole set of stamps, which cost 28 this postcard to the highes lire [about \$1.45], bearing the post-mark Aug. 1.

Mrs. Harriett Price

Wearer of Gay Pajamas

Draws Crowd; Is Arrested New York, Aug. 1.—(P)—Patrolman sonic hospital yesterday following an operation. Mrs. Price was the mother of sight, investigated, and found the senter of attraction was Samuel Goldenberg, a newsboy, clad only in a new set of yellow and white striped pajamas. He took Goldenberg to Jefferson Market court. There Magistrat Gotlieb found Goldenberg guilty of disorderly conduct, but suspended of disorderly conduct, but suspended of Catholic Organ, Dies

FFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

disans—Mostly unsettled Friday and Satur-day, showers or thunderstorms; warmer Friday in north and central portions and along Lake Michigan Saturday. over Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Friday, possibly thundershowers in south portion; Saturday showers and

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- [Speal.]-Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Henry Cabot Lodge, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Helena, to M. Educard de Streel, sécond secretary of the Belgian embassy. No date is set for the wedding. Miss Lodge is a granddaughter on her mother's side of Mrs. Charles L. McCawley and was presented to society here several seasons ago. Her maternal grandfather was the late John ternal grandfather was the late ughter-in-law of the late Senator

In Brazil about two years ago.

The boats are now in service between both railroad terminals and the operating time between the railroad stations and the link bridge is about four minutes. It was announced that a six minute schedule will be inaugurated between the stations and the landing depots at Goose island.

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BARTELS—Rose Bartels, Aug. 1, beloved wife of the late Henry Bartels, fond mother of Harry, Mrs. Rose Matson and G. R. Bartels, Funeral service from residence, 5154 S. Union-av. Saturday, 2 pm. Interment Mount Hope.

BAYLOR—Armistead Keith Bayler, at Ipswich, Aug. 1, of New York City, husband of Edna Ellis Baylor and son of the late Charles and Louisa Dennison Baylor, Funeral services at the Lesis Lindsey memorial chapel, Emanuel church, Newburyst, Boston, on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 o'clock.

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BIERMAN—Anna Bierman of 8116 Black-stone-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Larsen, Sophie Schatzer, and Meilede Bier-man. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., from Seventh Day Adventis church, at 6040 Princeton-av. Interment Ever-green. Call Stewart 0076.

BOURBEAU—Mary Bourbeau, nee Garrity, beloved wife of Adolph Bourbeau and mother of Frank, Waiter, Joseph and George. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from #38 S. Lathrop-av., Forest Park, to St. Bernadige's church, to Mount Carmel ceme-

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DENNEHY—Josephine Murial Dennehy, nee
Jasky, beloved wife of Joseph Patrick A.
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Dennehy, daughter of Thomas and Ann
Jasky of Marinette, Wis., sister of Peter,
Mrs. Carl W. Dietried, Estelle, Helen, Eliaabeth, and Phyllis Jasky, Funeral Saturday, Aug. 3, from late residence, 1001 N.
Lawndale-av., to Our Lady of Angels'
church. Interment All Saints. Sheboygan
and Marinette [Wis.] papers please copy. EICHENDORF—Frances Eichendorf, nee Tyson, July 31, 1929; of 1811 Washburn-av. Dearly beloved wife of Herman. Funeral Saturday, August 3, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1244 8, Ashland-av. Interment, Oakridge cemetery. For information call Canal 1573.

GAGE—Albert E. Gage, beloved husband of Emma Traub, father of Albert E. Jr. Eu-neral 250m chapel, 4542 Eavenswood-av.. Saturday, Aug. 3, 1929, 10:30 a. m., to St. Mary's of the Lake church. Interment All Saints. Please omit flowers. GOLDMAN—Clara Goldman, 6031 S. Maple-wood-av., Aug. 1, 1929, beloved wife of Lester Goldman, mother of Helen and Ma-tilda, sister of Joe, John Pelatrino, Mrs. Max Frank, and Mrs. Roger Williams. Serv-ices at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Satur-day, Aug. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment at Oak-woods.

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GOULD—Anna L. Gould. July 31, 1929, at her home, 1022 E. 41st-pl. Wife of the late Deloss N. Gould; mother of Mrs. Frank M. Patterson and Morton L. Gould of Indianapolis. Funeral services private.

GROSSFELD—Solomon E. Grossfeld, beloved husband of Lottie Grossfeld, nee Goldwater, devoted father of Rose, Gertrude Kaiz. Pansy Kraus, Bernice Ries and Lawrence Field; brother of Harry and the late Joseph, Funeral services Friday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway,

HAMLINK—Elizabeth B. Hamlink, nee Barat chapel, 4911 Broadway.

HAMLINK—Elizabeth B. Hamlink, nee Barrett, beloved wife of the late Newman Hamlink, fond mother of Elizabeth and Newman Barrett Hamlink, daughter of Thomas and Delia Barrett, sister of Grover and the late Edward Barrett. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Saturday, 9 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where requiem high mass will be celebrated.

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Wayne, Ind.

BYAN—Thomas J. Ryan, July 31, brother of Elizabeth Mulyaney, John Ryan, and the late Rev. William J. Ryan, Funeral Saturday, 9 a, m., from late residence, 5420 Drexel-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment in family lot in Calvary, Member of Leo cougcil K. of C., and Oak Park lodge of Elks. Particulars. Yards 0703.

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SACKS—Max R. Sacks, beloved husband of Anna, nee Hoefie, beloved stepfather of Roy E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sacks Sr. and brother of Eugene, Fred and Edward Jr. Funeral Saturday. Wanted—Loads To And From Duger, Inc. Carl, Gerar Saturday. Wanted—Loads To And From Dugue, Iowa, or en route, Brunswick 4491.

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VEHON—Isidor Vehon, Aur. 1, beloved father of Walter, Joseph, Ben, Mrs. Anna Mitchell, Mrs. Birdie Brantman, Member of Brait Erra lodge No. 318, I. O. B. A. Funeral scrvices Monday, Aur. 5, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerion-av. St. Paul papers please copy.

WALLACE—Many Grace Wallace, entered into rest July 30, 1929, beloved wife of the late John Wallace, fond mother of Mrs. Mellie Faulkner, Mrs. Anna Pustt, and Hasry E. William, George P., Charles F., and the late John J. Funeral Friday, Aur. 2, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1005 S. Karlovav., to Our Letty of Angels church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel.

ZIBELL—William F. Zibell, Aug. 1, of 2325 Orchard-st. In state at mortuary, Lincoln, Southport, and Wellington-av., until 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Services at Graceland chapel at 3:33 p. m. For information call Wellington 3700.

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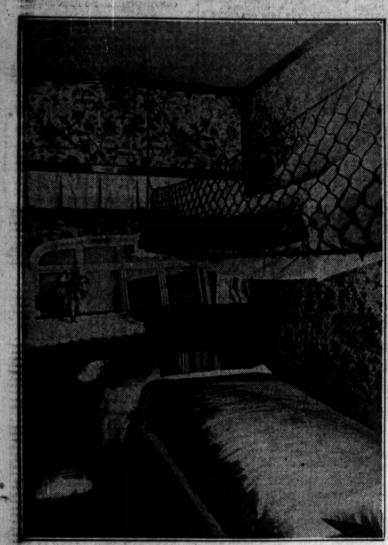
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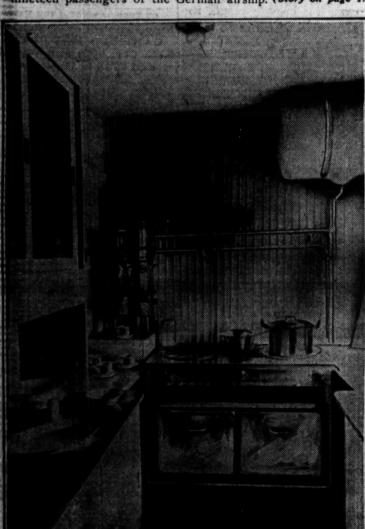
(Story on page 1.)

Prison Guards Kill Convict in Battle with 3,700 Felons at Leavenworth—Zeppelin Fighting Gale



ONE OF THE STATEROOMS ON GRAF ZEPPELIN.

Commodious sleeping apartments assure the comfort of the nineteen passengers of the German airship. (Story on page 1.)



WHERE FOOD FOR PASSENGERS IS COOKED.

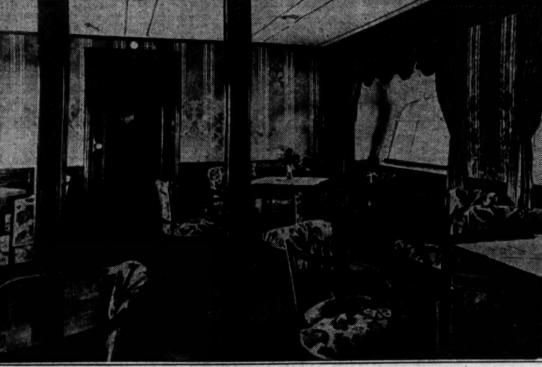
Kitchen on board of the Graf Zeppelin where the meals are
prepared by use of latest electrical devices.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



FEDERAL PRISON AT LEAVENWORTH, KAS., WHERE 3,700 FELONS BATTLED WITH THEIR GUARDS.

Air view of the national penitentiary, where mutinous convicts, rebelling at the quality of their food, started a riot which resulted in one being killed and three wounded before they were finally subdued after nearly ten hours of disorder.



WHERE PASSENGERS ON ZEPPELIN WILL SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME. The social hall and dining room on the German dirigible which is now well on its way in its flight for Lakehurst, N. J. (Story on page 1.)



CHOSEN AS RECTOR.
The Rev. Stephen E. Keeler to become St. Chrysostom's pastor. (Story on page 25.)



EDISON PERSONALLY EXAMINES THE 49 YOUTHS WHO ASPIRE TO WALK IN HIS FOOTSTEPS.
Boys representing every state in the Union and the District of Columbia gathered at West Orange, N. J., where the famous inventor began the tests which will result in the selection of one for special training under his supervision.

[Wide World Photo.]



SEES NEW WORLD.

Jesse Pomeroy, 71 year old murderer, given ride after by years in Boston prison.

(Story on page 13.)

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FIRE MARSHAL NAMED UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan (left) being congratulated by Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Daniel Carmody.

(Story on page 26.)



FIRE WHICH WRECKS ROADHOUSE BELIEVED WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

The Dells, on Dempster street in Morton Grove as it appeared after blaze of mysterious origin. It had previously been bombed and the owner has received threatening letters.

(Story on page 12.)



OPERA STAR ASKS FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Mary Lewis and her husband, Michael Francis Bohnen, also an opera singer, who is charged with cruelty in Los Angeles suit.

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